

The Pacific Churchman

FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH

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Adopted as the official organ of the Eighth Missionary Department which includes the following dioceses: California, Los Angeles and Oregon, and the missionary districts of Alaska, Arizona, Eastern Oregon, Hawaiian Islands, Idaho, Nevada, Olympia, Philippines, Sacramento, Spokane and Utah.

Church Schools in the Eighth Department.



ST. HELEN'S HALL, PORTLAND

An exhaustive description of the church schools in the Eighth Department would require more space than the "Pacific Churchman" can afford in any one issue and, indeed, is not attempted in the following pages. But it may be doubted whether the average reader of this paper has any idea of the extent of the excellent educational work carried on in the West under the auspices of the church, and it therefore seemed wise, especially at this season of school commencements, to present an account of the several institutions whose graduates are to be found in every parish this side of the Rocky mountains. It might be difficult to answer the question, "What constitutes

a church school?" Those institutions which are managed by diocesan boards are indubitably such, and private boarding schools owned and managed by churchmen, clergymen and laymen have been included. Other institutions depending largely upon church patronage are excluded by their very number. The omission does not by any means indicate the failure to recognize the valuable constructive work they are doing for education and the church. It is regretted that so brief a mention must be made of some schools to which more space would be gladly devoted because of the failure of correspondents to forward "copy" and illustrations promptly. The schools in the

district of Honolulu are not noticed at all. The omission is intentional because their unique missionary character demands more extended treatment than is possible at this time, and they have been reserved for a special illustrated article in some future number. The text of the following pages have been in nearly every case prepared by some representative of the school described. The cuts have been selected from a very large number placed at the disposal of the editors and are intended to illustrate different phases of school life. While this article is not an advertisement in any commercial sense the reader cannot but be conscious of the advertising value, and it is the hope of

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CALENDAR

July.

- 3—6th Sunday after Trinity.
10—7th Sunday after Trinity.
17—8th Sunday after Trinity.
24—9th Sunday after Trinity.
25—St. James, Apostle.
31—10th Sunday after Trinity.

August.

- 6—Transfiguration.
7—11th Sunday after Trinity.

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the editors that parents who are desirous of placing their children in schools where the church's influence is pronounced will be helped by the presentment of opportunities which is made here:

St. Matthew's Military School, Burlingame, California.

Hitchcock Military Academy, San Rafael, Marin County, California, is remarkable for its natural advantages. Its beautiful scenery, fine climate and abundant supply of pure water have contributed to the reputation which it enjoys. The Academy, which is situated in the hills about a half a mile from San Rafael station, offers to the cadets two courses, one for those intending to enter the University and based upon the entrance requirements of the University of California and Stanford, the other for those looking towards a business career. The standard of scholarship is high, as evinced by the reputation of its graduates. Its military equipment is provided by the War Department. A resident U. S. army officer has charge of the military work, which is inspected annually by the Government. The work of the physical director, who devotes his whole time to the cadets and the daily visit of the school physician insures the adequate care of the health of the students. The chief aim of the school is to implant the principles of honor and truth and to instil the right conception of Christ in manhood.

Anderson Academy is situated in grounds of remarkable beauty, and its buildings, specially designed for school purposes, are attractive and homelike. The playground, the gymnasium, and the swimming tank are sources of endless pleasure to the pupils. The school is like one large family, living harmoniously and enjoying life to the full. Inside the school room the gentle but firm discipline is an incentive to serious effort to properly master the various lessons that have been assigned.

The lower school covers the essential studies of the primary and grammar grades of the public school, while the upper school prepares for business or for college. Graduates of the academy are admitted on recommendation of the principal to the University of California, Stanford University, Cornell University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Though the academy has been in existence less than twenty years, and its numbers have always been very limited, there are not a few successful business and professional men who attribute their success to the fact that they were once its pupils.

It is needless to say that a cheerful Christian spirit is cultivated in Anderson Academy. Besides daily prayers there are every Sunday "Morning Prayer" and Sunday School classes.

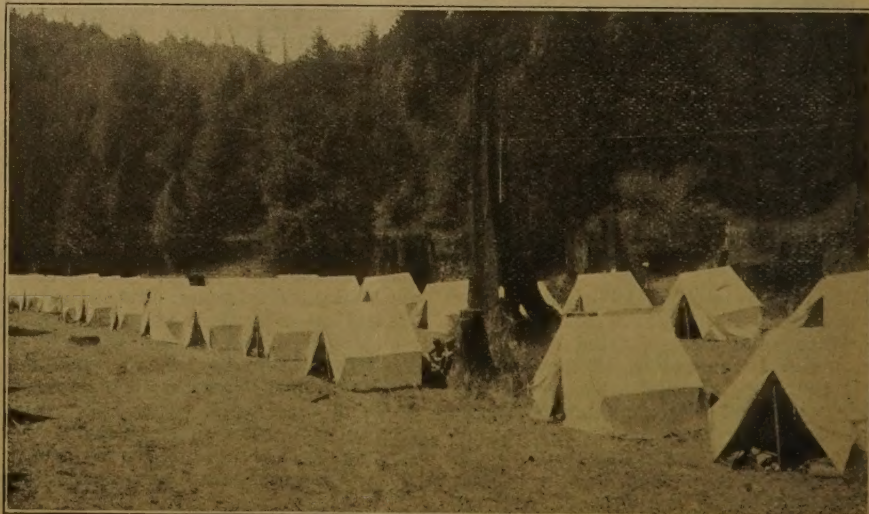
Miss Hamlin's School, San Francisco, is a boarding and day school for girls which offers, in addition to a high school and college preparatory course, advanced intermediate and primary courses, a school for little boys, a French school for little children and a music department. Twenty-one competent instructors are employed to teach the various branches. The school enjoys a large patronage and has earned a well-deserved reputation for thorough work.



DE KOVEN HALL, TACOMA

De Koven Hall.—In 1892 a private school for boys was opened near Tacoma. It was called De Koven in memory of James De Koven, for many years warden of Racine College, under whose care the principal spent five years of his college life, and to whom he owes a large part of the inspiration for the work he has undertaken. The school is situated on the shore of American Lake about nine miles from Tacoma, a site which is not only picturesque and healthful, but affords unusual advantages for those athletic exercises which mean so much for the physical welfare of the growing boy. It is believed that a certain amount of military drill tends to inculcate and fix habits of promptness, obedience and a capacity to act in concert with others. It is for this purpose that their drill has been introduced, but the entire military features of the school consist of the drill and a daily inspection of rooms.

The equipment consists of the main building, a separate recitation and study hall and a new gymnasium, all of which are modern in their appointments. Three courses of study are open to the students



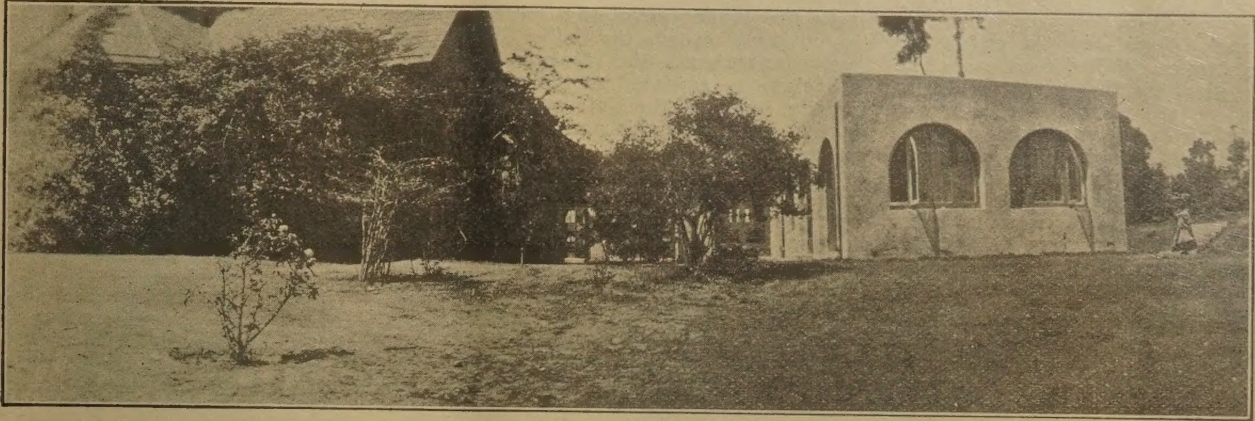
HITCHCOCK'S SCHOOL IN CAMP

—Classical, Latin Scientific and General Scientific. These courses meet the terms of admission set by the leading colleges and schools of science. The faculty includes graduates of Princeton, Illinois, Geneva and Wellesley. At present there are 42 students enrolled and the limited number admitted enables the teachers to establish close personal relations with each.

portunity is offered for thorough and conscientious work.

The schools have been made possible by the gifts of the Misses Ellen B. and E. Virginia Scripps, and already are strong educational factors in the diocese of Los Angeles. A comprehensive prospectus has been prepared and is ready for distribution on application to Mrs. Chas. E. Bentham, principal, or Rev.

ed by the Right Reverend John Adams Paddock, D. D., Bishop of Washington, and endowed by Mr. Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia, in the year 1884. The aim was to place on the Pacific Coast an educational institution equal in standard with any of its kind in the country, and offering in addition to its educational advantages the training and influence of a thoroughly refined and Christian home



BISHOP'S SCHOOL, SAN DIEGO

The Bishop's Schools upon the Scripps' foundation held their commencement exercises in San Diego on Friday, June 17th, at which time three girls received their diplomas. One of the graduates will this Fall enter Bryn Mawr and another Wellesley College.

Beginning with the next school year the schools will occupy their own permanent quarters. The day school is already occupying its own building in San Diego, while the boarding school building is almost completed at La Jolla, which is about 13 miles from the city.

Both school buildings are of concrete and steel construction and are of the "Old Mission" style of architecture with large arches and arcades. The two departments are entirely separate. The La Jolla school building will provide at present for about forty boarding pupils. It is a two-story structure about 190 feet in length within 500 feet of the ocean. Every opportunity is offered for out-door life in both class work and sports. The teachers have been chosen very carefully and as a result the schools have an unusual body of women representing some of our best Eastern colleges.

Already there are about one hundred girls enrolled in the two schools and from present indications more buildings must soon be provided to meet the growing demand. Girls are taken from the kindergarten to the college preparatory and academic departments and every opportunity

Chas. E. Bentham, Rector.

St. Helen's Hall, Portland, is one of the oldest and best known girls' seminaries on the Pacific Coast. For the last few years it has been in charge of the Sisters of St. John Baptist, under whose wise management it has entered upon an era of exceptional prosperity. Probably in no institution of similar scope is so much attention paid to the religious training of the pupils. In the past the school has offered three courses in its academic and collegiate departments and kindergarten training class. But the growth of the other two, together with the limited accommodations of the buildings, has made it necessary to eliminate the kindergarten department, which will accordingly be dropped at the beginning of the Fall term. A new site on the crest of the hills six miles northwest of the city has been secured by the trustees and the school will be removed in the course of two or three years. The annual graduation was held in the gymnasium on the evening of June 14. The building had been converted into a temporary chapel. The pupils in white dresses and veils entered the room in procession singing "Ancient of Days," followed by the visiting clergy, eight in number, and the bishop of the diocese. After evening prayer an address was given by the Rev. Gerald Potts, and Bishop Scadding delivered diplomas to sixteen graduates.

The Annie Wright Seminary was found-

life. Throughout the twenty-six years of its existence the school has endeavored to fulfill the aspirations of its founder and benefactor, and has sent out into the various walks of life hundreds of girls whose records bear testimony to the successful work of the school.

The grounds and buildings are located in the residence part of the City of Tacoma, within easy access of the business part of the city, adjacent to Wright Park and overlooking Puget Sound.

The Seminary offers a college preparatory course from which girls may enter any college open to women. Wellesley College, Smith College, Stanford University and the State Universities of California, Oregon and Washington admit pupils without examination who hold the certificate of graduation from the Annie Wright Seminary.

Girls who do not desire a college course may obtain a certificate of graduation from the school when they have satisfactorily completed four subjects under each of the four years of the Academic Department in addition to Bible and the prescribed work in music and art.

Brunot Hall, a church school for girls in Spokane, Wash., is one of the best schools in the West. In all its various departments it aims to have the very best instructors and the very best equipment possible.

The ideal church school is one whose aim is to develop each girl committed to



MAY DAY AT BISHOP'S SCHOOL, SAN DIEGO

its care in the best possible way, physically, mentally and morally; to this end every effort is made to secure ladies for the faculty who are of good family, educated in the best schools and colleges and who will be interested in the development of each individual girl.

The climate is not severe but wholesome and invigorating. The school buildings are cheerful and homelike. A beautiful gymnasium serves as a music hall and for the plays that are given every year.

The music department is under the charge of foreign trained teachers. The art studio gives training in all the different branches, oil, water color, drawing, china painting and a new Domestic Science department is to be added this year. All these advantages tend to make Brunot Hall an ideal home for girls.

Houston School for Boys, situated in Spokane, and St. Paul's School for Girls,

Walla Walla, are two other church institutions in the district of Spokane which are doing excellent work.

St. Margaret's Hall, Boise, Idaho, occupies a block in one of the most desirable resident parts of the beautiful little city of Boise. The buildings are modern and comfortable with accommodations for about forty boarders, well equipped, with beautiful grounds, while the different departments of the work are carried on under the best conditions. Beginning with the kindergarten the school work is continued through the College Preparatory department, the diploma of the school being accepted at the State University, Stanford, the University of Washington, and at Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Excellent advantages are afforded in music and the languages. The school is doing a fine work in Idaho and adjoining States, and is a great help to

Bishop Funsten in carrying on his work in the diocese. The enrollment of the school during the past year was 165.

Rowland Hall, our church school for girls in Salt Lake City, has just held its twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises, and each event, from the musical of Saturday evening to the impressive closing service at St. Mark's Church on Wednesday morning, was attended by an unusually large number of the patrons and friends of the school.

This school has had for many years a steady growth and an increasing popularity in Salt Lake and in the cities and towns of neighboring states. This year has been no exception, more students having been enrolled than ever before and many new features having been introduced which add to its intellectual worth and usefulness. Two of the graduates of this year will go to Eastern col-



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ROWLAND HALL, SALT LAKE CITY

ages and three of next year's class have already been entered at Vassar.

During the summer the whole third floor of the home building will be remodeled, changing the dormitory system into the more modern arrangement of private single rooms and a chapel will be built between the home and school buildings, thus completing the original plan of the architect. The drawing on this page is a line-drawing of the whole as it will appear in September, when it is hoped that the chapel may be completed and consecrated.

This school is yearly doing a more effective work for the women of the Far West, and we should congratulate ourselves that our church is furnishing such an opportunity for the development of a high type of Christian womanhood.

Baguio School, a mountain school in the Tropics for American boys. The welfare of the American in the Philippines has always been a concern to Bishop Brent. This last year he has established a boys' boarding school for sons of American army officers and those engaged in business or Government service in the Philippine Islands, so that an American who does not wish to leave his family behind in the United States may be sure of the advantages of a Christian education for his sons. Baguio, recently established as the summer capital for the islands, is the natural place for the

school, for it was long ago found that the rugged country and the chill of the mountain air combine to make for health and vigor in American boys. The school opened in Baguio in January of this year, and there are now ten boarding pupils, ranging from ten to seventeen, with a day school of younger boys during the Baguio "season." The curriculum is es-

pecially planned to prepare army boys for college, who by reason of constant changes of home have had an irregular education; and at the same time younger boys will be carried through the grammar and high school grades. Baseball, tennis and golf claim the attention of the boys, as is fitting, and the country is such that long tramps can be made in every direc-



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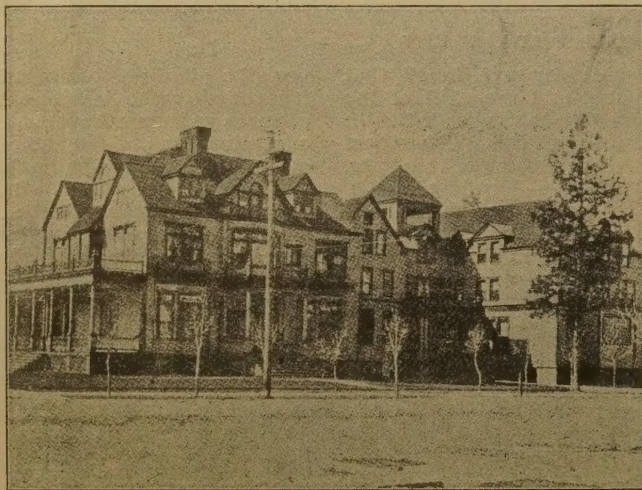
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W. H. WEBSTER, MANAGER

tion. The whole school accompanied Bishop Brent in his annual visitation to the Mission stations at Sagada and Bontoc, giving the boys a chance to see the mountain tribes of the Indians under the most favorable circumstances, and at the same time to get all the benefits of an expedition over mountain trails. The boys covered about 250 miles in two weeks, almost entirely on foot, and arrived home in perfect physical condition. The success of the school is assured, and it is a monument to the labors for the good of the islands of that "First Citizen of the Far East," Bishop Brent.

DEPARTMENT MISSIONARY OFFERINGS.

The treasurer of the Board of Missions reports that all the dioceses in the Eighth Department and all the missionary districts save four have contributed more this year to June 1 than they did for the corresponding period a year ago. Five of the districts have completed their apportionment. The offerings from the entire department, \$10,940.39, are \$3,181 in excess of those of a year ago, but are still \$7,660 short of the whole apportionment. The receipts by dioceses and districts follow: California, \$2,543.06; Los Angeles, \$2,822.96; Oregon, \$1,001.11; Alaska, \$812.31; Arizona, \$308.50; Eastern Oregon, \$204.75; Honolulu, \$416.05; Idaho, \$366.46; Nevada, \$412.55; Olympia, \$479.24; Sacramento, \$654.28; Spokane, \$215.95; the Philippines, \$440.35; Utah, \$262.82.



BRUNOT HALL, SPOKANE

The marriage of Mr. Reginald Davis Johnson, son of the Bishop of Los Angeles, and Miss Kathleen Leupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Leupp, of Washington, D. C., was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on June 9th, Bishop Johnson officiating.

The convocation of the District of Mexico, representing our Church work in the sister republic to the south, has adopted most appreciative preambles and resolutions in acknowledgment of contributions for the relief of the people in parts of the country which have suffered from recent calamities. Large quantities of grain for food and seed were provided through the prompt action of Bishop Ares.

The Eighth Missionary Department

LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The Convention of 1910 has passed into history. The canons have received their annual repairing; the men sought by the various offices are becoming adjusted to the unexpected dignities and responsibilities of the same; the Bishop and Mrs. Johnson have folded their tent and are at this moment silently stealing across the continent bound for the East and a wedding that holds for them more than ordinary interest; the smoke of battle has cleared away and the various divisions of the church militant in camp are taking account of the gains and losses. It was a long convention, extending into the third day, like that of three years ago. Why is it that with rhythmic regularity our conventions follow a well defined rule of sequence, "one long and two short"—that will be very puzzling to the archaeologist of the future? Taking it all in all it was a fine convention—well attended, vigorous with occasional detonations suggestive of subterranean fires—but on the whole constructive and preparing the way for a missionary advance that will make this the best year hitherto in the history of the Diocese.

The Sunday School rally of Sunday afternoon, May 15th, was held in Christ Church instead of a rented auditorium, as in the three previous years. The attendance was good, and the feature of the

the Enrollment and Attendance." Both of these men are doing excellent Sunday School work in their parishes. In the evening after three short addresses—"Teachers' Instruction" by the Rev. R. L. Windsor, "Teachers' Week-day Duties" by Mr. Edward Spencer, "Teachers' Preparation" by Mr. Charles P. Mee—a selected group from St. Athanasius Sunday School sang a portion of the church catechism which the Rector, the Rev. Charles T. Murphy Jr., has set to music and is in the habit of grafting in the minds of his pupils in the guise of a pleasant Sunday morning recreation. The officers elected for the Sunday School Institute this coming year are the Rev. L. G. Morris, 1st Vice-President; Rev. Leslie E. Learned, 2d Vice-President; Rev. E. L. Howe, Secretary and Treasurer. Statistics compiled by the Secretary for the past year show an enrollment of 3,690 pupils and teachers, 436 Bible class pupils, 119 members of the font roll and 40 of the Home Department, making a grand total of 4,285. The Lenten offering to Missions was \$1,792.35, total gifts to Missions \$2,414.16.

On Tuesday there was the 14th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary with a celebration of the Holy Communion, organization and business in the morning. In the afternoon the Very Rev. William MacCormack, retiring Secretary of the Board of Missions, gave a stirring address on Diocesan Missions. The Rev. R. B. Gooden presented so forcibly and captivantly the claims of the Japanese work that \$240.00 was pledged in a short time as a scholarship to enable J. M. Yamazaki, the present superintendent, of the Japanese Mission, to study for orders. "Our Church in Settlement Work" was led by Mrs. H. T. Lee, Vice-President of the Settlement Committee of the City Mission Society, followed by Deaconess Mary, one of the new head-workers at the Neighborhood Settlement who gave many interesting glimpses of the work and its problems.

Mrs. J. E. Cowles was appointed by the Bishop, President for the coming year.

At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, the Bishop met the clergy and the lay delegates to convention for a quiet hour in St. Paul's Church. The Bishop's address cautioned his hearers against being satisfied with less than the highest things, beguiled by a success that is only apparent. The quiet hour was meant as a spiritual preparation for the work of convention. The manifest diffidence of the brethren in pushing their own interest was doubtless due to the influence of the Bishop's words.

Tuesday evening was occupied by a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Christ Church and an entertainment given by the Junior Auxiliary at St. Paul's Church.

The opening service of convention Wednesday morning was attended by a congregation that filled the church. Instead of a convention sermon, the Bishop read his annual address immediately after the organization of convention. The address dealt almost exclusively with the subject of missions within and without the Diocese, commended the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and in conclusion asked convention to adopt a plan of double apportionment: (1) a minimum apportionment including the sum agreed upon by the Board of Missions as absolutely necessary for work in the Diocese

occasion was a talk which the children could understand—a Missionary story told by the Rev. L. C. Sanford as simply as if to a little child sitting in the firelight. Mr. Sanford must have children of his own.

The sessions of the Sunday School Institute on Monday were very helpful and rather better attended than usual. The first paper of the day was by the Rev. L. C. Sanford on "A Missionary Sunday School." In the absence of the Rev. A. A. Butler, D. D., who unfortunately was ill, his subject, "The Greatest Need in the Church," was introduced by the Rev. E. L. Howe and stirred up considerable discussion. The greatest need in Dr. Butler's estimation is for men and boys in the Sunday Schools. In the afternoon an address was made by the Rev. Charles L. Barnes, of San Diego, on "Adult Bible Classes"; another by the Rev. L. G. Morris, of Los Angeles, on "How to Increase

and that asked from the Diocese by the General Board for Domestic and Foreign Missions, a total of \$18,000.00. (2) A forward movement or ideal apportionment of \$25,000.00 inclusive of the \$18,000.00 necessary budget, to be made the aim of the advance missionary movement. At the close of the address a motion was made and carried, making the subject of missions the first order of business for the afternoon session with right of way until disposed of. Accordingly at the re-assembling of convention Wednesday afternoon the report of the Secretary of the Board of Missions and that of the Field Secretary of the Board, the report of the Superintendent of the City Mission Society and the report of the Treasurer of the Board were presented, and followed by the speedy and unanimous adoption of the minimum apportionment of \$1,250.00 for Diocesan Missions (including \$2,100.00 for the City Mission) with \$5,500.00 for Domestic and Foreign Missions. Upon the settling of the budget, the Rev. J. D. H. Browne introduced a resolution providing for a change in the plan of apportionment, from the per capita plan 15 cents per month per communicant, to the basis of current expenses. After a long and interesting debate, the resolution was passed. The sentiment in favor of the current expense basis has been steadily gaining ground and the adoption of the new plan will encourage many of the Churches to throw themselves enthusiastically into the missionary movement. The "Missionary Day" was concluded with a splendid missionary dinner in the Y. M. C. A. building, where over 200 men gathered and the addresses were of a high order. Among the speakers were the Rev. L. C. Sanford, the Eight Department Secretary; the Rev. H. C. Collins, M. D., of Ventura, a returned Missionary from China; the Rev. William Cleveland, of San Diego, a Missionary for thirty-five years among the Sioux Indians of South Dakota. Short and stimulating addresses were made by Messrs. J. H. Pearman, C. M. Gair and George Parsons, the excellence of which was an illustration of how the Laymen's Movement is discovering and developing talent for public speaking. The missionary banquet was in every way a fitting conclusion to the missionary program of convention.

Gathering up the legislation affecting missionary interests, the following important actions are to be noted:

(1) The adoption of the Bishop's double apportionment, \$18,000.00 as the minimum and \$27,000.00 (instead of \$25,000.00).

(2) The inclusion of the City Mission Central budget of \$2,100.00 in the Diocesan expenses.

(3) The change of the basis of apportionment from a per capita to the more equitable basis of current expenses.

(4) The suspension for this year of the diocesan assessment for convention expenses and Bishop's salary—freeing the Churches to concentrate their efforts on the missionary advance.

These four changes justify the characterizing of this as pre-eminently a Missionary Convention and promise for 1910 a year of splendid Missionary achievement.

Among the minor matters attended to was the election of committees and of deputies to the General Convention, which occupied a brief period from Wednesday afternoon to Friday morning. The results were as follows:

Standing Committee—Rev. A. G. L. Trew, D. D., Rev. M. C. Dotten, Ph. D., Rev. C. L. Barnes, Rev. R. B. Gooden,

Dr. Radebaugh, Dr. J. E. Cowles, Mr. C. D. Adams, Mr. H. E. Brett.

Board of Missions—Rev. Alfred Fletcher, Rev. L. E. Learned, Rev. W. E. Maison, Rev. Charles T. Murphy, Jr., Mr. W. C. Mushet, Mr. J. Bakewell Phillips, Gen. J. G. Chandler, Mr. C. M. Gair.

Deputies to Convention—Very Rev. Wm. MacCormack, Rev. L. G. Morris, Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., Rev. C. H. Hibbard, D. D., Mr. R. L. Lindsay, Mr. J. B. Phillips, Mr. Arthur Halsted, Mr. Daniel Cleveland.

The prospectus of a Training School for Deaconesses in the Diocese of Los Angeles has been issued. The course of study is to extend over two years. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., is Warden; and the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, B. D., is Dean, to whom correspondence in regard to the school should be addressed. The instructors are the Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, in O. T. History and Literature; the Rev. Chas. T. Murphy, Jr., B. D., in N. T. History and Literature; the Rev. Rr. Chas. H. Hibbard, in Liturgies; the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, in Theology, Christian Evidences and Pastoral Psychology; the Rev. Dr. C. W. Leffingwell, in General Church History; Miss Julia A. Meeker, in General Missions; Dr. Henry Sherry, in Hygiene and Sanitation; and the Rev. Thos. C. Marshall, in Sociology.

DIOCESE OF OREGON.

For the first time in many years the annual convention was held outside the city of Portland, St. Mary's parish, Eugene, being the host. The success of the experiment was evidenced not only by the large attendance, but by the aspiration voiced by the representatives from Corvallis and other towns to entertain the convention in the near future. The clerical and lay delegates from Portland and the other northern cities arrived in a special car at Eugene about two o'clock on June 15th and were met at the station by a committee and given an interesting ride about the university town in a number of automobiles.

The Oregon Clericus met in the church at four o'clock and listened to an address on "The Child and the Sermon" by the Rev. C. H. Rosenmueller of Astoria. At the annual missionary meeting in the evening addresses were made by the Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D.; Mr. Frank Spittle and the Rev. C. W. Baker.

The Bishop's Address.

The opening service of the convention was the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 on the morning of the 16th. At 9:30 morning prayer was said, when the bishop delivered his annual address in which he reported 274 confirmations for the year, 3 clergy transferred to other dioceses and 6 received. The bishop announced that the apportionment for general missions for the coming year had been increased from \$1,400 to \$1,800, while the grant of the Board for work within the diocese had been increased to \$2,000 in addition to the \$500 for a woman worker which had been continued. A considerable portion of the address was devoted to the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and for the furtherance of the missionary cause recommended to each parish the organization of a missionary committee to consist of not less than three persons for each thirty communicants, the inauguration of a weekly pledge for missions and the appointment of a separate missionary treasurer.

The institutions of the diocese were in good condition. A new institution under the management of the Sisters of

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St. John Baptist is St. Elizabeth's Home for erring girls. These girls are cared for for a period of two years. At present there are eight occupants of the home. During the past year 4,376 patients have been admitted to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Only 186 of these are church people, the remainder being divided among all the Christian bodies and the Oriental religions. It was interesting to hear that 13 of the number were Christian Scientists.

Reports.

The rest of the sessions on Thursday and Friday were devoted to routine business. The reports of the several boards and committees, too long to present in detail, showed the remarkable progress which is being made by all the enterprises of the diocese. A unique venture which might be well made in other dioceses is that of St. Mark's parish in the rapidly growing town of Medford. Here a large lot admirably located was secured years ago by the foresight of Bishop Morris. Upon this property there is being erected a business block for shops and offices. Although the granite building will not be completed for some months, the greater part of it is already rented and the income is expected to wipe out in a few years the indebtedness incurred, and thereafter to provide for the parish an annual endowment of \$6,000. There is ample room on the lot for the erection of the fine stone church which is contemplated. An uninteresting but valuable report was made by the committee on canons which has nearly completed its work of providing an adequate diocesan code in place of the antiquated canons long in use.

Elections.

The election occupied the closing hours of the convention and resulted as follows:

The Standing Committee—The Rev. Messrs. H. M. Ramsey, H. R. Talbot and A. A. Morrison, and Messrs. Frank Spittle, H. D. Ramsdell and Dr. S. E. Josephi.

Treasurer—Mr. R. W. Hastings.

Board of Missions—The Rev. Messrs. H. R. Talbot, H. M. Ramsey, H. D. Chambers, T. F. Bowen, A. A. Morrison, C. W. Baker and F. M. Baum and Messrs. G. C. Burton, C. N. Huggins, A. S. Auterson, C. B. Pfahler, Dr. F. C. Sellwood, H. D. Ramsdell and R. W. Hastings.

Deputies to General Convention—Rev. Messrs. H. M. Ramsey, B. G. Lee, A. A. Morrison and J. E. H. Simpson and Messrs. Frank Spittle, R. L. Glisan, T. R. A. Sellwood and C. B. Pfahler. Alternates—Rev. Messrs. P. K. Hammond, C. H. Rosenmueller, F. M. Baum and T. F. Bowen and Messrs. Ramsdell, Alvord, Springer and Hawthorne.

The two members of the School Board whose terms expired this year were replaced by Rev. S. M. Dorrance and Mr. S. H. Gruber. The two new members of the Hospital Board elected were Rev. T. F. Bowen and Dr. Geo. Wilson.

The Board of Assessment—Rev. W. A. M. Breck and Messrs. R. W. Hastings, H. D. Ramsdell and Dr. S. E. Josephi.

Mr. Rodney Glisan was reappointed Chancellor of the diocese.

Social Features.

The ladies of St. Mary's entertained the convention both Thursday and Friday with a bountiful luncheon served in the parish house, and on Thursday evening a well-attended reception was tendered to Bishop and Mrs. Scadding and visitors at the Osburn House.

Woman's Meeting.

On Friday afternoon the parish house was completely filled by the members of the local branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and the representatives of the several woman's missionary societies of the

city. Mrs. Scadding presided and introduced the speakers, Mrs. W. A. M. Breck, Mrs. L. P. Fredericks, the Secretary of the Eighth Department, and the Bishop of the diocese, all of whom presented from their several points of view the missionary work of the church.

DISTRICT OF ALASKA.

From April 1909 to April 1910, St. Matthews Hospital, Fairbanks, cared for 244 patients and rendered 4,209 days of service. The total expense was \$12,252.28, or about \$1,000 a month, exclusive of nurses' salaries. The work varies little from year to year. Accidents, frost bites and an occasional case of typhoid make up the list.

Probably the best way to tell what the Hospital accomplishes is by illustration: There was the case of a German young man, but little over 20 years of age, who froze his feet last fall. He had been working on one of the steamboats which had become icebound near Minto, far from its winter quarters. After a hard day's longshore work he started home to his cabin. Water had been rising in the river so that in some places it had overflowed. Since it was 50 degrees below zero this overflow water had been frozen over, so that in most places it would bear a man's weight. Unfortunately, he struck a weak spot and broke through the thin ice into water up to his ankles. Knowing the necessity for quick action he made for the nearest timber and tried to build a fire. In this he was unsuccessful, for the cold was so intense that it stiffened his fingers so that he was unable to use them. Giving this up he started for the nearest habitation, which was the telegraph station at Minto, seven miles away.

Being wet, his moccasins were frozen solid. His feet became like stones, insensible, hard, frost-bound. A few steps forward and he would fall, only to stagger upright again and fall another length forward. So it was that by rising and falling full length ahead, he made his way to the station, but it was not until he had struggled over twelve hours to cover seven miles. The telegraph boys did what they could for him and sent for relief from here. A warrant was issued for his arrest as a vagrant, since by so doing the United States Marshal could be sent for him. He was brought to the hospital by a fast dog team and given over to the tender care of the nurses.

A churchwoman in Fairbanks has made it possible for St. Mark's Mission, Nenana, to have a much needed stable, which will accommodate all the Mission stores as well as a horse and hay. A specially constructed vegetable cellar is included in the plans, and this alone will be of the greatest benefit to the Mission. The gift came wholly unsolicited and we rejoice to record this generous action on the part of the donor.

Bishop Rowe of Alaska writes that he will be at Tanana and Fairbanks until July 15th, at St. Michael until August 20th, and Nome September 5th, after which he will return to the States for the general convention.

DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

The annual convocation was held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on May 14 with a large attendance, both of clerical and lay delegates. The reports made showed progress in every corner of the district. The communicant list shows a 7 per cent increase, and the attendance at the several church schools an increase of 20 per cent. The missionary character of the schools is shown by the fact that about

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one-half or five hundred of the children and young men attending are non-Christians. Many of them are presented for baptism each year. A short while ago the bishop confirmed twenty-one young men from Holy Trinity Japanese school. At a missionary meeting held in the Cathedral on Sunday evening, May 15, addresses were made by Canon Ault, the Rev. C. H. H. Bloor, and the Rev. H. R. Talbot of Portland, Oregon.

The Rev. Canon Ault and Mr. R. B. Anderson were elected deputies to the General Convention with the Rev. W. E. Potwine and Mr. Arthur E. Restarick as alternates.

MISSIONARY DISTRICT OF IDAHO.

The Third Annual Convocation of the District of Idaho opened with evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. R. S. Stringfellow, Rector of St. Luke's, Weiser, the service being held in St. Michael's Cathedral, May 18th.

There was a larger number of clergy present during the Convocation than at

Christ Jesus. Nevertheless we can rejoice in the fact that some progress has been made in promoting the cause of our beloved church in this great and new State of Idaho.

Let me bid you a hearty welcome to the third annual convocation of our district, and I sincerely trust that our deliberations will be of such a character as to give us all a spiritual uplift so that we may return to our work with new enthusiasm and a larger faith in the possibilities of the great work that we may accomplish as ambassadors of Christ.

We have a widely extended territory in a formative condition occupied largely by a population whose great motive in coming to this country has been worldly prosperity. The very unsettled and speculative character of their lives prevents that stable and loyal attachment to the church work that forms the basis of solid and satisfactory growth.

The country, however, is rapidly filling up and I am glad to report that even our adverse conditions are improving and

the master of the situation either in the small community or the large, has given indication of the development of Christian character and ministerial manhood that in itself adds a luster to the Christian ministry and the Church of God.

There is a great deal that is admirable in the people with whom we have to work, their sturdy independence, their patience in disaster, their optimism and splendid daring in temporal matters, their tolerance, their ready appreciation of the godly and sensible minister, their trustfulness, all these things make a most excellent environment for the man who has the grace and grit to do his work in a straight, vigorous and affective way. And this gives me the conviction that sooner or later this church of ours will come to her true inheritance among these sturdy, strenuous settlers in this western land.

Our immigrants are coming mainly from country communities and small towns of the Middle West, where the Episcopal Church has not been strong.



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any previous meeting, nineteen being in attendance. The two oldest in the District were prevented from being present, much to their regret; one of them, the Rev. S. J. Jennings being under the doctor's care.

Thursday May 19th, Holy Communion was celebrated at 10 A. M. in the Cathedral, the Bishop being the Celebrant, after which he read his address, which was as follows:

Bishop Funston's Address.

Brethren of the Clergy and Laity: The time has come for the annual address of the Bishop of this missionary district. I shall try to make it as brief and pointed as possible. First of all, I want to express my gratitude to the Heavenly Father for the spiritual and temporal blessings that have come to us during the past year, and to put on record our realization of the inadequacy of our effort and our many failures in carrying out even our own ideals of our high calling in

that we are developing a faithful band of workers in all the chief centers of the State.

As you well know, one thing that adds to our perplexity is the fact that though we have many towns, they are comparatively small. The distance between these, the impossibility of getting sufficient support from some of them, the cost of traveling expenses and the obstacle of town jealousies, the spiritual selfishness that wants to eat its morsel alone, all present a problem very perplexing when we consider the matter of church extension in this field. On the other hand there is in Idaho work much to encourage and still more to stimulate every one who has the well-being of our national church at heart.

If the effort to minister to men in spiritual things is difficult and sometimes disheartening, surely it is worthy of all of our devotion and ability, and one thing may be said, the man who proves himself

But in one thing, however, we have experienced a distinct gain—the accessibility of these people who have changed their locality. Many of them have learned to appreciate this historic church of ours and have placed themselves under her care and in not a few cases have cast in their lot with us by receiving the Holy Rite of Confirmation.

Pastoral Visiting.

Your congregations may sometimes be small, but you can more than offset the effect of this by pastoral visiting. If you cannot preach to a hundred people on Sunday, you can by paying a hundred pastoral visits during the week accomplish the good results. In speaking of pastoral visits I do not refer to mere social or business call, nor do I think it necessary for any man to be perpetually on the go, but a dignified, earnest visit, where the thought is present of helping the individual in some definite way along the same lines that we would talk to a

number of people on Sunday would be effective of great good, provided a man carried along with him thoughts of common senses as to the proprieties of place and time. Be brief but not hurried, earnest but not tiresome, spiritual but not fanatical, loyal but not bigoted, kind but not patronizing, for to a true sensible godly minister who is thinking more of helping others than of his own personal comfort there is a great opportunity and an urgent demand right in the midst of the bustle and unrest of this constructive age.

In regard to temporal affairs I would suggest as being one of our duties to see that a careful record be made of all official acts of our ministers and that these be kept in some safe place and the Bishop informed of their location. Valuable facts have been lost as far as the record is concerned in the past. I would also urge upon the clergy and laity the importance of giving attention to the business matters of their several congregations and that every effort be made to relieve the missionary society of its burdens. Above all we must pay our apportionment promptly and not force the general office as well as the Bishop to be constantly reminding us of duties which are unperformed simply because of carelessness.

In mentioning the events of the past year I have to record the death of Mr. Henry E. Cutherell on the 21st of December, 1909. Mr. Cutherell was, as you know, lay reader at Grace Church, Nampa. His departure was a great sorrow to all of us. He was gentle and unselfish and thoroughly interested in the work. I am sure that you will all join me in a thorough appreciation of all that he did, and in sorrow for his sudden taking away. Very recently the sad news has come to us from St. Louis telling of the death of Rev. G. D. B. Miller, who for six years was in charge of St. Michael's, Boise, where he not only worked as pastor, but also directed the parochial school, which did a most excellent and valuable work for the church in early days. Mr. Miller came West with Bishop Tuttle in 1867, and after his ministry here went to Japan as a missionary. Both himself and Mrs. Miller were greatly beloved, and it was a great joy to see them back in Boise three years ago at the laying of the corner-stone of the Bishop Tuttle Church House. He entered into a well deserved rest, but he will live long and tenderly in our memory.

The Coming General Convention.

This is a year when we must elect delegates for our general convention, which meets in the city of Cincinnati in October. We do not know what may be the subjects of its most important deliberations. Since its last session there has been a great deal of comment on the 19th canon which was then adopted. Most of the arguments that have been advanced for its repeal have been based confessedly on some wrong use or improper interpretation of the law as it stands or upon some sentimental idea of its expediency. I say frankly that personally I would consider it a serious mistake to nullify or repeal the canon; that it would be undoubtedly misunderstood and compromise our position before the American public. I suppose that no matter what we did, it would be impossible to embody in human language any canon that would exactly express the desires of everybody in the church, or one that would be interpreted in a manner satisfactory to all. So that I can see no reason whatever for the church to recede from a position which it has deliberately taken in the interest of church comity and unity of effort.

Another question that will probably

cause a great deal of debate is the matter of suffragan bishops. As you know the idea is to have provision for the election of bishops to assist other bishops whose territory or work is too large for the diocesan bishop to properly oversee. The idea of a suffragan bishop is to render assistance during the life of the incumbent bishop but with no right to succession, with a seat in the house of bishops without the power of voting. I have thought over the matter very carefully, and am ready to listen to any presentation of the subject in the house of bishops. I realize fully the value of such an official, especially in a country like England, but to be perfectly frank, I cannot help feeling that it would be a mistake to introduce the office into our American church life, where so much is required in the way of independence in order that the individual may have self respect of others. Of course, the only pressure for such an office at this time would be in one or two of our large cities and perhaps in our dealings with racial questions. Even in regard to great cities it may well be asked whether they have yet arrived at the indivisible minimum of diocesan entity and whether the agitation for suffragan bishops is not more stimulated by the thought of metropolitan magnitude than the anxiety for utility of things ecclesiastical.

In reporting my work for the past year, I shall be saved the necessity of entering into the details of statistics, because there has been prepared a separate statement on diocesan statistics. The work during the past year has been in the main very satisfactory, though we have suffered seriously from lack of men and means. I wish I could speak individually of your work. No bishop could have a more earnest band of clergymen, and I am glad to witness to the fact that our lay people are awakening more and more to the privilege and responsibility of being communicants. The work of the Woman's Auxiliary and of our Guilds is especially to be commended.

During the past year we have lost one clergyman, the Rev. P. Murphy, who after years of faithful service accepted work in the diocese of Washington.

We have received the Rev. P. W. Reed from the diocese of Western New York who now has charge of Wallace and adjacent mining towns. The following have been appointed lay readers: Thomas Ashworth, James C. Cross and Arthur A. Smith.

Acts of the Bishop.

We have accepted Frank Osborn as a postulant; and as candidates for the Order of Deacons, Jonathan Watson, Luther B. Franck, Kenneth L. Houlder, Samuel B. Booth; to be ordained to the Priesthood, Rev. D. H. Jones, Z. T. Vincent, J. E. Williams, H. B. McJamieson. The following have been advanced to the diaconate: Rev. Z. T. Vincent, Joseph E. Williams, H. B. McJamieson; the following to the priesthood: Rev. Herbert Jukes.

Among the official acts of the Bishop since last September are the following: Baptism, 12; marriages, 2; burials, 1; confirmations, 108; took part in about 225 services and traveled over 15,000 miles in the performance of my duties.

Rev. S. W. Creasy has been placed in charge of the Ross Fork Indian School, and Mrs. Creasy takes the place of Mrs. Susan Garrett Nelson, who retires after years of unselfish work.

The Rev. Willard H. Roots has been transferred from the Wood River country to succeed Mr. Creasy in Shoshone.

The Rev. H. G. Taylor has been temporarily appointed to do general mission-

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ary work in North Idaho, havin gresigned his formed work on Coeur d'Alene.

Rev. S. J. Jennings, while residing at Nampa, has been doing work at Emmett and other places.

Rev. J. E. Williams has been in charge of Blackfoot and Rev. Z. T. Vincent visits Jerome and Wendell, residing in Gooding.

Church buildings have been erected and completed at Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Buhl. At Idaho Falls, the church and rectory are completed, and the rectory at Twin Falls, with the earnest effort of Rev. A. Chamberlain, is also done and is an exceedingly attractive building. At American Falls the church is being built. Under the faithful efforts of the Rev. P. W. Reed churches are going up in Wallace and Kellogg. Under the care of Mr. Watson the church property in Moscow has been greatly improved.

Rev. R. S. Stringfellow took charge of the work at Weiser, September 1. Substantial improvements have been made in the property at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Margaret's Hall, Ross Fork Mission and at Blackfoot in connection with the rectory.

It is encouraging to note in this connection that about 43 buildings have been acquired by us in the past eleven years and that all of them are being successfully used in the progressive work and for the good of the people who are our neighbors and friends and not for selfish ends or speculation.

I am glad to report that St. Margaret's Hall continues to do a splendid work in behalf of the young womanhood of this country and the fact that the past year we have had 150 enrolled shows that its work is highly appreciated.

St. Luke's Hospital continues to do a great and valuable work in this country. Its capacity has several times been taxed to the full extent and since it was opened it has cared for several thousand people. Our effort will ever be to give the very best service possible, and every dollar paid into the Hospital treasury goes to actual expenses of the hospital or charity. It stands for the service of men.

Among the gifts to the hospital last year were a \$2,000 legacy from our good friend, Henry E. Cutherell, and \$5,000 from an Eastern friend of the work for St. Luke's children's ward. In connection with this the Young Ladies' Society has done such good work. We have now about 20 nurses and can care for 70 patients when everything is filled.

The Indian school at Ross Fork has at present a smaller number of children under its care than I would like, but having had to borrow about \$1,000 to get necessary equipment to put it in proper sanitary order, I cannot see my way just at this time to put up the dormitory that is necessary to meet the requirements of the Government sanitation law. We could, as far as our force is concerned, just as easily care for double the number we now have. It does seem strange that the church at large should not take a deeper interest in giving spiritual help to these heathen at our door. Though it must be confessed that the Government is doing in a secular way all that could be expected.

We shall hear from other sources an account of the Laymen's Missionary movement and something of the meetings they have had in Boise. We trust there will be a much needed awakening from this and other causes in the mission work at home and abroad, though sometimes I fear the church is too largely influenced by the commercialism of the world in fancying that money power can accomplish what can only be done by the power of the Holy Ghost. It is certainly true that in the age of the church's greatest

growth very little was said about gold and silver, but a great deal was said about faith in Christ, prayer and the gifts of the Holy Ghost, and this leads me to urge that we develop more and more personal religion. By this I refer to the life of communion with God, which makes the hidden life sweeter, purer and more full of the love of Christ than any outward life could possibly be in the estimation of our neighbors.

Let me in conclusion say just one word to the clergy. Do not be too easily discouraged, nor diminish your efforts because of a seeming indifference. There have been cases in which our clergy have thought they would meet the popular desire for fewer and shorter services, but in every instance it has been a case of mutilation ending in the failure of the man's ministry to accomplish adequate results. Let us remember that this old

Continued on page 13

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Editorial

CHURCH SCHOOLS.

In the middle ages and indeed until quite recent times, the education of Christian youth was in the hands of the clergy. The church school, using the term in the broadest sense, was the only one. With the rise of the modern public school system, the function of education which formerly was universally regarded as the duty and prerogative of the church, has been assumed by the State, and, whether we like it or not, will continue in this country to be exercised by the State. In the opinion of the writer, this is as it should be, and this church has done wisely in refusing to follow the example of the Roman communion by establishing parochial schools to segregate its children and enter into hopeless competition with the public school. Nevertheless, the boarding school and particularly that variety which emphasizes the close connection between religious and secular training will always have its place. Such institutions should be regarded not as rivals, but supplementary to our State system of education. When any school, as is the case of the one at Groton, Massachusetts, is so appreciated that the list of pupils waiting to be admitted is filled for a dozen years to come, no sane person can doubt that it supplies a real need. And while Dr. Peabody's success is exceptional, the wide-spread favor with which similar academies, both for boys and girls, in all parts of the country, are regarded, argues an adaptability, amounting almost to genius, on the part of this church for maintaining institutions of this character. One

advantage afforded by the church school of the west is of peculiar force. In a section where social conditions are not yet fixed, where, as in the mining camp, educational opportunities may be wanting and domestic life well nigh impossible, or where, for one reason or another, the family is subject to frequent changes of residence, the existence of a good school in which children may follow a course of study uninterrupted by the necessary migrations of their parents and at the same time enjoy the influences of a refined home, is an inestimable boon. The need, which cannot be filled by the public school, however excellent, has been met, as many can testify, by the church boarding school.

A TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Our bishops are, as a rule, long lived men. Of those in the American succession who have died, 140 in number, 73, or more than half, had performed their episcopal duties for a score of years or longer. Of the 105 living bishops, 26 can look back upon two decades or more of useful service in their respective dioceses. Yet a twentieth anniversary in the episcopate is not so common an occurrence as to be passed by without comment. Within the Eighth Department but two of our diocesans have as yet attained it: the Rt. Rev. Dr. Kendrick, whose anniversary was observed in April a year ago, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Nichols, whose clergy and people rejoiced with him on St. John Baptist's day last. As the PACIFIC CHURCHMAN was privileged to extend to the bishop and church of Arizona its felicitations on the former occasion, so now it voices the wishes of the whole department in offering its congratulations to the Bishop of California and the church over which he has so ably and so lovingly presided. May he be spared many more years to enjoy the confidence and esteem of his people.

THE EDINBURGH CONFERENCE.

Since the last issue of this paper, the World Missionary Conference in the Scottish capital has begun its sessions. The daily press in our western cities has not given to its proceedings that prominence which they deserve. In view of that other assemblage, happily diverted from San Francisco, which is expected to take place on the anniversary of our political independence, extended notice of a purely religious gathering could not perhaps be looked for, and doubtless some of our church people are not aware of its progress. However, few, if any, conventions fraught with greater significance for

the welfare of men have ever been held. Religious leaders from the United States, from all parts of the British Empire, from Germany and other European countries are met together to consider the status of Christian missions and to plan for their advance. What the results will be cannot be foretold. Better methods of work, closer sympathy of workers, united world-wide prayer are assured. The success of Christian missions, in spite of the fragmentary and desultory efforts of a divided church, is one of the miracles of modern times. If the desire to evangelize the world in this generation, deepening on this side of the Atlantic, shall possess all Christian countries, and the body of Christ addresses itself seriously and systematically to the program of the Great Commission, the promises of God will rush to their fulfillment. O sweet anticipation!

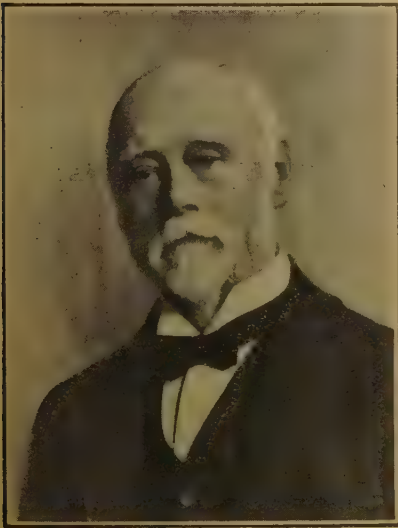
It cheers the watchers on,
To pray, and hope, and labor.
Till the dark night be gone.

GROWTH OF RELIGION.

The summary of the Census Bureau's report for 1906 on the Census of Religious Bodies, now in press, shows that during the first six years of the present decade the membership of the Churches increased faster than the population. While this growth has been found in all parts of the country, and both in urban and rural sections, the most notable rate of increase has been observed in cities of more than 300,000 inhabitants. These encouraging figures are chiefly due to the strength and activity of the Roman Church. An interesting feature of the report deals with the relative strength of the religious bodies in the centers of population and in the country districts. Only 20 per cent of the protestant church membership is to be found in the cities, the remaining 80 per cent living in the small towns and villages, but a striking exception is that of the Christian Scientists which claims 82.6 per cent of its membership in the cities, and may, therefore, be regarded as practically non-existent in the country. The most religious city in the nation, from the point of view of numbers, is Fall River, Mass., where 67.8 per cent of the people are church members; the least religious is Memphis, Tenn., where 70 per cent of the population is unconnected with any religious body. The farmer is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, the latter overwhelmingly Protestant. Two Churches seem to be about equally strong in the city and the country,

the Roman Church which reports an urban membership of 52.2 per cent and a rural membership of 47.8 per cent, and the Episcopal Church which claims 51.2 per cent of its communicant list in the cities and 48.8 per cent in the country. By cities is meant those municipalities having a population of 25,000 or more. The preponderance of Roman Catholic in the centers of population is caused by the character of our immigration and does not mean that that Church is better adapted than others to meet the needs of the masses. Nevertheless the reflection that the protestant organizations have so slight a hold upon our great cities is disquieting, and the fact that 60 per cent of the people in the centers are not even nominally Christian shows where the efforts of the churches must be concentrated.

In the account of the observance of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Bishop of California, which appears in another column, a verbatim report of the addresses made has been purposely omitted, as it is probable that they will appear in full in the August number.



THE LATE ALBERT NEWELL DROWN,
CHANCELLOR.

A little more than the "three score years and ten" rounded out the earthly life of Mr. Drown, who was taken from us after a brief illness, Wednesday morning, June 15th. Not only in years but in high character and in fine record as a Churchman and citizen was the life well rounded. Born in Rhode Island, a graduate of Brown University, he came to San Francisco in his early youth and began his practice at the bar, and almost up to the day of his death he attended to the duties of his office as the senior member of the firm of Drown, Leicester and Drown. His well trained and sagacious mind soon found recognition and for many years he was the attorney for one of the largest banking institutions in San Francisco, the Savings and Loan Society. As a counsellor and pleader he belonged to that select class of sterling worth in the profession not loving the limelight, which is entrusted with the care of large estates and of questions that involve nice

points of right and of law. Those who knew him best appreciated his gifts of quiet scholarship and few have the accomplishment of writing clear and pure and beautiful English as he wrote it whether in a resolution or a document. He was held in high esteem as a friend and citizen and was a member of the Pacific Union and University Clubs. On the resignation of the late Judge Stanly as Chancellor of the Diocese in 1898 Mr. Drown accepted the appointment to succeed him, having acted for some time as his substitute, and the writer of this could never express his sense of all the help and advice he has had from his Chancellor in all these years. The relationship has deepened into a personal affection as with ever ready courtesy he has turned his learning and acumen to the solution of legal and canonical problems and complications that arise in Church administration. For many years Senior Warden of St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, he re-inforced the office with his valuable example of a constant worshiper and a regular communicant and marked strength of Christian character. He was the only surviving member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese as it was constituted in the early years of the present Episcopate, having been continuously elected to that position as he has as a deputy to the General Convention. Foremost in the lay activities of the Diocese in our Diocesan Convention and as some time President of the Church Club, every one in the Diocese felt that in his attractive personality with its unassuming dignity he was the ideal of a Church layman, as he was of an exponent of happy family life. The memory is in itself a standard, but how we shall miss him!

WILLIAM F. NICHOLS.

The Eighth Missionary Department.

Continued from page 11

church of ours in every service gives the people choice readings from the scriptures, arranged according to the church year so that for regular attendants there is systematic training in the whole body of Christian truth. Her prayers and hymns and creeds are beautiful without fanaticism, without narrowness, so that the regular service means religious education to a community as far as this church can reach the people. As our services are not only for preaching the gospel but for the administration of the Sacraments and for the worship of Almighty God, we should bravely go ahead, claiming the promise of our Lord Jesus Christ when he said, 'Where two or three

are gathered together there am I in the midst of them.' I am sure, my friends, if we trust in God and try to be faithful in standing for truth, honesty and right living, having faith in Christ as the Divine Caviour of mankind, seeking to follow His example the best we can with our weak human nature, without jealousy or impatience, with love towards God and love towards men, our lives will not be spent in vain and we shall accomplish at least some small part in the establishment of the reign of Christ among the children of men."

Proceedings of Convocation.

At 2 P. M. Convocation assembled and was opened for business. The standing committees were appointed and delegates to the General Convention at Cincinnati were elected. The Examining Chaplains appointed were the Revs. Howard C. Stoy, H. G. Taylor and C. MacLean.

The Council of Advice, consisting of the Very Rev. E. P. Smith, Dean of St. Michael's, the Rev. S. J. Jennings and Messrs. Geo. H. Hackett, R. M. Davidson and R. B. Horrie.

The Rev. Howard Stoy, Archdeacon, was elected clerical representative; the Rev. H. G. Taylor alternate, and Mr. R. M. Davids, lay delegate to the General Convention.

Mr. H. N. Elkington, clerk of St. Michael's Cathedral Chapter, who had been specially appointed by the Bishop to prepare a statement showing the growth of the church in the district, then read a short history of the Bishop's work for the first ten years of his incumbency, accompanied by four statements, showing in statement A the membership, ministerial acts, contributions, statistics of Sunday Schools, teachers and the growth of same. In statement B, the church buildings, rectories and other buildings and lands belonging to the church with values. Statement C, church property comprising churches, hospital, school, rectories and other property in the city of Boise with values. Statement D, a general summary of all property in the State at large and in the city of Boise. These reports will be published in the journal.

It may suffice to say that in 1900, one year after the consecration of Bishop Funston, in the district of Boise, comprising parts of Idaho and Wyoming, there were 784 communicants reported; in 1909 in the district of Idaho there were 1,598; at the same time there were reported 600 Sunday School scholars and 75 teachers. In 1909 there were reported 1,304 Sunday School scholars and 122 teachers. The contributions in 1900 in the territory

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The Diocese of California



NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Rev. S. C. Sanford and family will spend the month of July in Santa Rosa.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon are rejoicing in the advent of a daughter, born June 12th.

The contract has been let for the excavation on the Cathedral site for the crypt, and work is well under way.

The Rev. H. E. Dibblee and family are spending the summer in their old home in New Brunswick.

The Rev. E. L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Parish, Berkeley, with his family has gone East to be away till after the general convention.

In St. Stephens Church, San Francisco, seventeen or eighteen persons were confirmed a little before the Rector's departure for New York.

Deaconess Drant has returned to San Francisco and is again in charge of the work at the Chinese Mission of True Sunshine.

In St. Pauls Church, Visalia, a class of six persons was recently confirmed by Bishop Nichols, presented by the Rev. Lee A. Wood, Missionary in charge.

The Rev. Dr. Clampett, Rector of Trinity Church, San Francisco, preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis, on Sunday, June 19th.

Pews of neat and substantial make have taken the place of the chairs in Trinity Church, Richmond, of which the Rev. C. S. Linsley is missionary in charge.

Dean Gresham is to be absent on vacation during this month, and the 5 o'clock vesper services in the Pro Cathedral will be discontinued till September. All the other usual services will be maintained.

St. James Church, Fresno, is to have a new organ as a memorial to an honored communicant, one of the little handful with which St. James Mission began in 1879. It is reported that it will cost about \$5,000.

The Rev. William H. Webb is to take charge of the Mission of the Good Shepherd, Reedley, and points adjacent, this month. Mr. Webb has been at Lakeport, in Lake County, District of Sacramento, for several years.

The new pipe organ for All Saints Church, Watsonville, the personal workmanship of the rector, the Rev. C. L. Thackeray, is now in use and is pronounced a peculiarly sweet toned instrument and every way most satisfactory.

The annual outing of the Armitage Orphanage boys this year is on the property of Mr. Miguel, between Miramar and Half Moon Bay, a canyon-like place near the ocean beach. Last summer the boys denied themselves their camp outing to

help put the new buildings in readiness for use, so now they are enjoying it with redoubled zest.

During Mr. Marrack's absence as special preacher in Trinity Church, New York, from the middle of June to the middle of August, the Rev. Lee A. Wood, Missionary at Visalia and Tulare, will serve St. Stephens Parish in this city. Mr. Marrack's address is Trinity Clergy House, 61 Church St., New York. Mr. Wood and his family are living at 1650 California St., while in the city.

The new home of the Cathedral Mission of the Good Samaritan at Potrero avenue and Twenty-fifth street, San Francisco, was dedicated by the Bishop of California on the evening of June 10th in the presence of a large congregation. This three-story building, which is the first of a proposed group, was erected at a cost of \$20,000, and contains besides the chapel a gymnasium, library, assembly room, reading and sewing rooms, bath, etc., and is admirably adapted for the institutional work which the vicar, the Rev. J. P. Turner, directs.

After a service and the confirmation of twenty candidates in St. James' Church, Fresno, presented by the Rev. Harvey S. Hanson, rector, the Bishop and Dean Hanson in an automobile went to Reedley, twenty odd miles away, where seven adults were confirmed in the Mission of the Good Shepherd Guild Hall, thence on to Sanger, another good long ride, where a class of nine awaited confirmation. This was on one of the hot days of that region last month. Dean Hanson, in addition to the requirements of his parish in Fresno, has done most faithful service in these and other outlying missions.

The organ for the new St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, has arrived and is being installed. The work on the church progresses slowly. The floors have been laid, and some of the electric light fixtures are in place. The interior is lofty and dignified and the coloring is good. The altar, vases and altar cross, as well as the pulpit, are finished and only await the proper moment to be placed. The Rev. Emile S. Harper, Priest-in-charge, will remain until some time in July. The Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, of Hanford, will take charge in August. The rector is expected home the last week in August.

Mrs. Sidney Worth's death was so great a personal loss to the Board of Managers of the Maria Kip Orphanage and Alfred Nuttall Nelson Home that no one of them was able to write a word for our May issue, and now at this late date it can only be a word from another's pen in their behalf—a word of loving appreciation, for those children were her children, and her very life was devoted to them. She was ever generous with her time and her means, and her reliable qualities were a main stay of the Board for years that date back to the house on Harrison street. It is an evidence of the peculiar bond in this Board of Managers that neither Miss Carrie Gwin's position as president, nor Mrs. Worth's as treasurer, has yet been regularly filled. Loving hands bear the official burdens, but the

tie is too strong for the vacant chairs to be filled quite yet.

The Alumni Association of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific recently placed in the hands of the Bishop a bronze and oak tablet, to be placed in the school chapel in memory of the late Rev. Dan Lewis, M. A., Priest, Professor and Benefactor. The committee appointed by the Alumni Association to arrange for this matter takes this means of informing other members of the association, and the general public as well, of what has been done. The few cents left over and above the amount collected will be turned to missionary uses. For the committee, E. H. McCollister, Chairman.

The death of Mr. Frederick Herschel Eichbaum on the 17th of June has removed not only a venerable figure from the congregation of St. John's Church, San Francisco, but a useful member of the diocese of California as well. Mr. Eichbaum served on the vestry of his parish twenty-five years, being for a great part of that time junior warden and, since the death of the late Judge Van Reynegon about four years ago, senior warden. He represented St. John's in convention for a period practically coterminous with his service as vestryman and for many years was an efficient member of the auditing committee. At the advanced age of 84 years, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, he closed his eyes on a world in which he had played a vigorous part. The funeral service, which was held in the new Church of St. John the Evangelist on the afternoon of June 20, was attended by a large number of parishioners and friends.

SONORA.

On the occasion of the Bishop's visit in June, 1909, the members of St. James' Mission exhibited plans for a new memorial Guild hall to mark the fiftieth birthday of St. James' Church, Sonora. On the occasion of the Bishop's visit this year, 1910, the members of St. James' Mission had the great pleasure of tendering to the Bishop a reception in the completed building (a cut of which is shown above).

A service of Benediction was held by the Bishop, who made an address complimenting the people on their new hall and congratulating them on the fine appearance of the church property in general.

Mr. Charles H. Burden, who has been the faithful warden for fifteen years, and whose father served before him for thirty years, also made an address indicative of the enthusiasm of the people of Sonora for the welfare of St. James' Church.

The new hall cost about \$3,500 and many friends outside of the parish subscribed to the building fund, and many former residents who were at one time associated with St. James' Church, Sonora, were glad to participate in the erection of the memorial of the church's golden jubilee.

The downstairs contains a large assembly hall 30x40 feet, a stage, dressing room, and kitchen and lavatory.

Upstairs there are living rooms for the priest-in-charge.

It is hoped that this fine, new building

will provide means for the growing social activities of St. James' Church, such as Sunday School and parish gatherings, stereopticon lectures, boys' clubs and guilds, and the numerous other activities which help the church to serve the people—week days as well as Sundays. One of the first uses of the new hall was a splendid stereopticon lecture by Mr. J. C. Astredo, the "Bishop's Aid for Boys" on "Child Life on the Streets of San Francisco."

It is sincerely hoped that many more lectures of like inspiration and instruction may be enjoyed through the medium of the new hall.

THE BISHOP'S TWENTIETH ANNI- VERSARY.

At the last convention of the diocese a resolution was adopted during the temporary absence of the Bishop from the house, the chair being occupied by Mr. A. N. Drown, under which a committee of fifteen, clergy, laymen and women was appointed, with Archdeacon Emery at its head, to arrange for a suitable commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Nichols.

It may be stated here that the plan which culminated so satisfactorily in the service on St. John Baptist's Day had already been carefully worked out, and a large beginning made in its realization by Archdeacon Emery, who found afterwards in the committee of fifteen enthusiastic co-workers in the further development of the scheme.

It had not been an altogether easy matter to keep the plan and its working out from the knowledge of the Bishop, but even this appears to have been successfully managed, so far at least as to details and its substantial proportions.

The service itself, on St. John Baptist Day, was held in Grace Pro Cathedral at 10 o'clock. The Bishop was celebrant, the Holy Gospel was read by Dean Gresham, and the Epistle by the Rev. D. O. Kelley, while the Rev. W. M. Bours acted as deacon and the Rev. J. W. Nichols assisted in the communion; the full choir was present; the church was full, and doubtless would have been crowded to overflowing had not the attendance necessarily been restricted to the clergy and their families and certain others to whom invitations were sent, owing to the limited capacity of the church.

The service was copied from that used on the day of the Bishop's consecration, June 24th, 1890.

After the benediction the bishop's chair was removed to a place in the front of the choir, and he was asked to be seated there for the further program as arranged by the committee. First Archdeacon Emery addressed the Bishop in words of tender and whole-souled appreciation of the twenty years' service rendered to the diocese, instancing the numerous, well-known special products of his leadership and wise administration, and of the confidence inspired by that in the people of the diocese and community at large. Handing him a golden key with which to unlock the golden clasp of the memorial album then presented to him in the name of his clergy and people and other friends in the community, Mr. Emery then told him something of the genesis and contents of the book, and of what it was intended to express of loving regard from all those whose names should be found written on its pages.

The Rev. Dr. Bakewell, president of the standing committee of the diocese, read a resolution by the committee requesting the Bishop, at such time as to him should seem most convenient, to

take a vacation of six months, and giving him for the purpose the canonical leave of absence from the diocese.

Next came a beautifully worded address by Mrs. Kellogg, president of the House of Church Women, in behalf of the women of the diocese, expressing their peculiar regard and affection for their diocesan, and then she placed in the Bishop's hand the cancelled mortgage on the Episcopal residence.

This was followed by an address by Mr. Wm. H. Crocker, in which, after some personal references and expressions of the high regard in which the diocesan is held by himself and the whole community for which he spoke, he divulged at last the crowning feature of the commemoration, which was the sum of \$107,854, in cash and subscriptions, including that already announced as having been applied to the payment of the mortgage on the Episcopal residence. Mr. Crocker then stated, in behalf of the committee, that it had long been felt that a stigma rested upon the diocese in that the Bishop had been allowed all these years to pay the interest on that mortgage; and now, having carefully computed what these payments, had they been placed in a savings bank instead, would now have amounted to, the committee had placed that amount in a purse to be given to him as indeed a belated adjustment of a recognized obligation, requesting and insisting that he accept it and use it for his vacation and a trip around the world with Mrs. Nichols and their youngest daughter.

It was with evident effort that the Bishop had controlled his feelings during these several addresses, and when he arose to make some response it was plain that, as he said, he had been completely surprised as to the direction the plans of the committee had taken and the proportions reached, good-naturedly charging his archdeacon with having for the first and only time acted in an important matter without his knowledge and consent, and saying that when suspecting something to be going on behind his back, he had endeavored in vain to get an explanation from that official he had finally given it up. And then followed words and expressions of appreciation of the meaning of it all—declaring, however, that there was no such bishop in the diocese as had been described in the address he had listened to—that all present regretted might not have been caught by an expert stenographer for preservation otherwise than in the hearts and memories of those who heard them. We shall not here attempt any further report of this singularly touching and characteristic address of our Bishop.

The album presented to the Bishop was

the work of Paul Elder & Co., of San Francisco. It was bound in vellum that was purchased in Rome. The sheets were from a factory in France that has been manufacturing paper continuously for 600 years. The gold shield or medalion was made by Shreve & Co., and bore the initials of the Bishop, a fac-simile of his private seal above and the dates 1890-1910 below. The number of signatures was 4,963.

The album was in a purple morocco case fastened with a hasp, padlock and key of gold, the initials of the Bishop being worked into the handle of the key.

DISTRICT OF IDAHO.

Continued from page 13.

named were \$7,000.00; in 1909, \$28,006.15. The valuation of all property belonging to the church in the State at large was reported at \$196,465.00, and in the city of Boise, \$281,000.00, totaling \$477,465.00. The thanks of the Convocation were tendered the statistician for the able reports rendered by him.

At 8 P. M. a missionary service was held with addresses on "Missionary Methods" by the Rev. Willard H. Roots; on "Missionary Opportunity" by the Rev. A. W. Chamberlain, and on "Missionary Inspiration" by the Rev. S. W. Creasey. This service was attended by a large congregation and the addresses were much appreciated.

Convocation met Friday A. M. and listened to reports from the standing committees and from the clergy as to the work in their several localities. All were in an optimistic tone and there appeared progress everywhere and in all there was a note of thankfulness to the Giver of all good for His blessing that had crowned the efforts of the clergy in their work.

The Convocation was entertained at lunch by the Woman's Auxiliary, served in the dining room of the Bishop Tuttle Church House.

The afternoon session was taken up with further routine business and in the evening another Missionary meeting was held, the subject being, "Church Extension in Idaho." Addresses were made by the Revs. H. Stoy, H. G. Taylor and D. J. W. Somerville. Notwithstanding several counter attractions, these evening meetings were well attended by delegates and the church people in general of Boise.

May 21st, Convocation discussed Sunday School work and its problems, the Revs. F. C. Smith, J. E. Williams, H. Jukes and Z. T. Vincent being the speakers. The Very Rev. E. P. Smith and the Rev. D. H. Jones spoke of the Laymen's movement.

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In the afternoon the various church institutions were visited by the clergy, and accompanied by the Bishop, the party took a trip to the Natatorium, Boise's famous bathing resort. Some enthusiastic baseball "fans" witnessed the game between the high school teams of Boise and Payette.

In the evening from 8 to 10 P. M. there was a general reception held at the Bishop's home, which was largely attended. The house was beautifully adorned and redolent with the fragrance of flowers. Pupils from St. Margaret's welcomed the guests and served them with choice refreshments in the dining room. The hospitality of the Bishop's home is so well known and appreciated that words would be superfluous in describing it.

Trinity Sunday.

There was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer was said at 9:30 and 11 A. M. J. Watson and L. C. Franck were ordained Deacons, and the Revs. D. H. Jones, Z. T. Vincent and J. E. Williams were advanced to the Priesthood. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Pembroke W. Reed, Rector of Holy Trinity, Wallace. The candidates for the Diaconate were presented by the Rev. C. MacLean and those for the Priesthood by the Rev. Archdeacon Stoy. A congregation numbering 353 was present at the service. There were in the procession: Choir, 35; Clergy, 2, and the Bishop. A large number of those present remained through the service and received at the second celebration.

Evening prayer was said at 8 o'clock, the sermon by the Rev. Jonathan Watson, Rector of St. Mark's, Moscow, the text being Pilate's words, "What shall I do then with Jesus?" It was an admirable discourse and was listened to with rapt attention; some of the congregation being moved to tears by the eloquent application of the theme.

The Convocation was the largest ever held in the district, both in point of numbers of clergy and lay delegates. The earnest attention given at all the services, the unbounded hospitality of the people of Boise and the beautiful spring weather leading one to think that it is possible to have even a glimpse of Paradise on earth, sanctified by the services of the Holy Catholic Church.

The Woman's Auxiliary held their annual meeting on the afternoon of May 19th, Mrs. J. B. Funsten presiding. There were present in addition to the members of the Boise branch 12 members from abroad.

After the reading of the president's address, the annual report of Mrs. F. B. Kinyon, secretary and treasurer, was submitted and was full of encouragement. The Rev. S. W. Creasey of Ross Fork Indian Mission spoke of the need of aid for that mission and giving incidents of the unusual good which the school is doing for the Indians on the reservation, and asked the help of the Auxiliary during the coming year.

The officers elected for the Woman's Auxiliary are:

President, Mrs. J. B. Funsten, Boise; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Chamberlain, Twin Falls; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Kinyon, Boise; Secretary of Juniors, Mrs. F. Johnesse, Boise; Educational Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Boise; Secretary Babies' branch, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Pocatello.

The annual session was closed with prayer and benediction by the Bishop.

Mr. D. D. Williams of Boise was re-elected Treasurer of the Diocesan Fund,

and the Rev. David H. Jones of Boise Secretary of the Missionary District of Idaho.

Fifteen hundred dollars was set as the sum to be raised by the men for missions during the coming church year by vote of the members in attendance at the Convocation.

DISTRICT OF OLYMPIA.

The annual convocation was held in Trinity Church, Seattle, May 24 and 25. The question of applying to the general convention for admission as a diocese was the important item of business. After a spirited discussion the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"Resolved, That this convention hereby declares its determination to perfect diocesan organization and apply for admission as a diocese at the next general convention of the church to be held at Cincinnati next October.

"Whereas, as a preliminary to such diocesan organization it is important to raise a cash fund of not less than \$18,000 to increase the Episcopal endowment, this convocation appeals to all churchmen in the district of Olympia to lend their aid and give their financial support to the end that the money required may be quickly raised.

"This convocation recommends that the bishop of this diocese assume exclusive charge of this movement and that he be fully authorized and empowered to appoint a co-operating executive committee and to call to his aid such other assistants as he may deem expedient, make such expenditures as he may think necessary and do all such other things as will contribute to bring this movement to a speedy and successful termination."

A special convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the general convention will be called in September.

DISTRICT OF SPOKANE.

The annual convocation was held in All Saints' Cathedral, Spokane, on May 31. The bishop in his address reported substantial progress in all departments. Three missions had become self-supporting during the year. The election resulted as follows:

Council of advice—Rev. A. O. Worthing, Mr. G. S. Brooke and Mr. H. S. Bleecker.

Deputies to General Convention—Rev. W. C. Shaw and Mr. H. S. Collins.

Alternates—Ven. H. J. Purdue and Mr. G. S. Brooke.

The Rev. W. H. Bliss, late of Honolulu, has accepted the deanship of the Cathedral, Spokane, and has entered upon his duties.

Plans for a new rectory at North Yakima are in the hands of the architect. The present very commodious rectory will be converted into a parish house.

DISTRICT OF SACRAMENTO.

St. John's Mission, Chico, has organized as a parish.

DISTRICT OF UTAH.

The Third Annual Convocation was held in St. John's Church, Logan, May 25th. All but one of the Clergy of the district were present.

Morning Prayer was followed by the celebration of the Holy Communion and the ordination to the Diaconate of Mr. E. A. Lemoine, a graduate this year of

the General Theological Seminary. The Rev. W. W. Fleetwood preached a most helpful sermon. The candidate was presented by the Rev. S. R. Colladay. Mr. Lemoine will have charge of St. Andrew's Eureka, and left with his wife for his field of work immediately after the Convocation.

At the afternoon session the Bishop read his annual address, which we print in full.

Miss Colburn, the principal of Rowland Hall, reported that the school had a larger number both of day and boarding pupils than ever. Four will graduate this year. A school paper has been established. The girls made a Lenten offering of \$103.05, and had beside raised money for the furnishing and maintenance of a girls' ward in the new orphanage. Sufficient money had been given to build a school chapel.

Mr. T. S. Pendergrass made a report of the growth of St. Mark's Hospital. The improvements included a new engine in the power department, a new refrigerating plant, and a typhoid pavilion which is in course of construction. The old charter had expired and the hospital had been re-incorporated for 99 years. The staff had been re-organized.

The remainder of the afternoon was given to the Federation of Guilds. Reports were read, officers elected and plans discussed for the ensuing years.

At the annual missionary meeting in the evening four addresses were made. The Rev. T. T. Denbaird spoke on "The Responsibility of the Church to the World," and Mr. J. B. Scholefield on "The Responsibility of the Laity." The Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, who represented Utah at the National Missionary Congress in Chicago, spoke on "What the Laymen's Movement has Accomplished," and the Rev. C. E. Perkins on "The Movement and Church Unity."

Thursday, the 26th, was given to reports and discussions of work in Utah. The delegates elected to the General Convention were the Rev. D. K. Johnston and Mr. J. B. Scholefield, with the Rev. W. W. Fleetwood and the Hon. M. L. Ritchie as alternates.

Friday morning, the 27th, was devoted to Sunday School work. It was decided to make the Sunday School Commission a permanent organization. That body was instructed to recommend a uniform system of graded lessons for the use of the district, and the Bishop was asked to appoint a clergyman to assist the local clergy in introducing the system into their parishes.

Bishop Spalding's Convocation Address.

My Brethren of the Clergy and Laity of the Missionary District of Utah:

First hear the report of official Episcopal acts for the past year. I have celebrated the Holy Communion 46 times. I have preached 149 sermons and delivered 181 lectures and addresses. I have baptized eight adults and infants and officiated at one marriage and four burials. I have attended 72 meetings of various organizations. While Provisional Bishop of Western Colorado I confirmed one and at the request of the Bishop-elect of Wyoming, I confirmed in that District 15. In Utah I have confirmed 98, 41 males and 57 females, a larger proportion of men than in any past year. On June 14th, '99, I transferred Rev. F. M. Bacon to the Diocese of Montana, and on June 14th I accepted Rev. Thornton Dennard from the District of Spokane, and on December 15, '99, Rev. S. R. Colladay from the Diocese of Connecticut. I have received notification

of fourteen depositions, thirteen from the Order of Priests and one from the Order of Deacons, of two restorations to the Ministry and of the dropping of one Candidate for Holy Orders. I have given my consent to the consecration of John Gardner Murray as Bishop Co-adjutor of Maryland, and of Arthur Selden Lloyd as Bishop Co-adjutor of Virginia. I was one of the Presenters at the Consecration of Benjamin Brewster as Bishop of Western Colorado.

It is important that we try to learn the meaning of these statistics. Three years ago Utah was made a definite Missionary District. The arguments which were used to persuade the Church to take that step were these: Utah is a large enough State, both geographically and in population to require the whole time of a Bishop. The religious problem in Utah is a definite one and should be so considered. Is the work we are now doing in the District of Utah enough larger than the work which was being done in the State of Utah, when it was part of the District of Salt Lake, to prove that the last General Convention acted wisely in creating the Missionary District of Utah? We must be prepared to answer this question in Cincinnati. Possibly we have a right to say that not enough time has elapsed to be fairly asked to show our fruits, but we must be honestly sure that we are sewing the seed at least. In 1906-7, the last year of the old order, there were in Utah 97 Baptisms and 51 Confirmations; 1907-1908, 123 Baptisms and 88 Confirmations; in 1908-1909, 107 Baptisms and 81 Confirmations. This past year the Confirmations have been 98 and the number of Baptisms is not yet known. Our Confirmations have, therefore, nearly doubled, while our Baptisms have hardly increased at all. The financial statistics as printed in our last three journals are impossible of analysis, the first year's reports being incomplete and last year's omitting the Cathedral, but the increase is not great. The total number of Communicants, however, shows a steady advance. In 1907-8, 985; in 1908-9, 1,075; in 1909, 1123. While this is an increase it is not a large enough one to make us satisfied, for in addition to the newly confirmed persons who have remained in Utah, many Communicants are coming in from other parts of the world. The Bishop's Charity Fund was \$431.61.

Points of Contact.

Our knowledge of the difficulty of the work tempts us to comfort ourselves with the feeling that although we have not made many converts to the Catholic faith as our Church holds it, we have been exerting a helpful, intellectual, social and moral influence and can do nothing more. We must not take this comfort too seriously. Our work must be conscious and energetic and not unconscious and inactive. We must not only show those with whom we must disagree the fallacies of their belief by exemplifying the higher value of our own better living, but we must find some way of calling their attention definitely to the difference between error and truth and the superior value of the truth. The early years of Church work in Utah was of this character and produced results which we cannot show. In Bishop Tuttle's time a number of young men, brought up in the other faith, studied for the Ministry of our Church. If the faith then was proved by such fruits, we must not be content without such fruits now. This means that we must be doing more personal work. Very wisely the Church has given up her old sys-

tem of parochial schools, feeling that it is unwise to compete with the public schools, and yet in those schools there was the personal contact which brought into the Church many who are to-day pillars and which resulted in candidates for the Ministry. If we to-day have not the means of gaining personal contact, we must find some other means. Can we not be more eager to share in the social and intellectual life of the communities in which we live? We must not only let our light shine as brightly as possible, but we must try constantly to focus that light so that it will burn its way into the minds and hearts of individuals. We must try to become personally acquainted with as many people as possible. We must be ever ready to do the thing that needs to be done. If we prove our willingness and efficiency, we shall find openings not alone to useful social service, but also to personal friendship. Though we differ and must differ with many in Utah, it is better to look for points of contact than points of difference. They make a better missionary starting point. In Utah there has been so little kindly attempt to find points of contact between the theological system of the Latter-Day Saints and other religious teachings, and such great pains have been taken to enlarge the dimensions of the great gulf which is assured to be fixed between, that such a program would have at least the attraction of novelty. If we work in this spirit in Utah, I believe we shall make progress and shall at least have the comfort of knowing that we are working in the spirit of Christ and of St. Paul. St. Paul's sermon at Athens is worth our careful study. Though his soul was stirred within him, the city being given to forms of religion with which he profoundly disagreed, he based his sermon on the one point of contact he found.

I heard recently of a sermon on the Bible by a popular preacher described in these words: "He told us all the things in the Bible that are not true." It was felt that the sermon was worse than useless because so negative and destructive, but is there no danger of our telling those with whom we disagree only the things in their systems which are not true? Starting from points of agreement we shall be able to show that our thought is more logical, more scriptural, more religiously inspiring, than the conclusions to which others have come. It may be that the time has come to publish as tracts essays written in this spirit. To this subject I hope you will give most serious thought, but if this method seems unwise, then we must find some other, for the work of the last three years, though thank God not valueless, cannot satisfy us.

Our Finances.

I wish next to lay before you fully the question of our finances. We need for the support of our present staff of Missionaries \$10,450.00. Towards this the Board appropriates ...\$3969.87
The Woman's Auxiliary 1900.00
The Parishes and Missions in Utah, including the Children's Advent offering 1234.59
The Apportionment for Missions 87.60
Special Laymen's gifts. 300.00 7492.06

\$2957.94

The special gifts of \$300 are to be increased to at least \$700 when pledges are paid in, and I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation of this substantial help from a number of generous Churchmen and women in Utah.

But we must seriously consider how more money can be raised in Utah for Utah work. Over two-thirds of the \$1,234.59 contributed here is given in Salt Lake, and \$400.00 of that is for the support of Miss Gale, the worker in the parishes of St. Paul's and St. Mark's, and therefore is a parochial expenditure rather than a contribution to District Missions. Under our present division of the apportionment, but 10 per cent. is for District Missions and until our present obligations are met, no larger percentage can be taken. I believe the time has come when these offerings should cease to be a part of the apportionment, and District Missions become a special fund by itself. This does not mean that we should abandon our present apportionment plan. It should certainly be retained. It should provide for the apportionment to the Board of Missions, for the various worthy causes outside the District and for the Convocation expenses. In the Diocese of Oregon, a method is in successful operation which it may be wise for us to consider. In addition to the apportionment they have what is known as the "Oregon Family Fund." All money raised for local self-support is sent to the Treasurer of that Fund and from that fund all salaries are paid. This year the people of Park City, who had been in the habit of paying a certain sum each month directly to the Missionary, requested permission to send the sum to the Bishop. They believed it would be easier to collect the money if they felt a sense of responsibility to central authority, and if the entire element of personality were removed, the subscription being for the support of the Church rather than for the salary of the Minister. Knowing that this was the wish of the Missionary himself, I consented and twice out of three times, more than the promised amount has been sent. I suggest that the matter be referred to a committee instructed to report on the adoption of this plan. Into the Family Fund, if that name be chosen, though I do not recommend it, shall go the subscriptions from Missions which partly support their Missionary, special gifts from District Missions, from parishes and individuals and the Children's Advent offering. It will be possible for all of us to plead for gifts for this fund as it is not now, for men cannot beg for their own salaries and from this fund salaries can be paid promptly. Knowing just what is needed, I am sure that our gifts for District Missions will steadily increase. We certainly cannot be content with having our contributions to District Missions as regularly provided for in our legislation amount to only \$87.60. Until we become self-supporting, of course, I will solicit help from outside the District and so provide the amount needed, but I cannot ask honestly until we in Utah have done our duty.

In closing this subject of District Missions may I remind you of the sad loss we have sustained in the death of Mr. John H. Woodman, for many years our faithful and careful treasurer. No one was more interested or more generous than he. An intelligent and loyal Churchman, a real believer in Missions, and a most accurate accountant, he gave to the District his time and his skill with a willing heart. It will be some slight consolation to this Convocation to send to his widow resolutions expressing our feeling of loss and our deep sympathy for her.

General Missions.

But important as it is to increase our gifts for the support of our Utah

work, we must not overlook the impelling duty to Foreign Missions resting on every Christian. The Laymen's Missionary Movement will not let us forget that even if we wanted to. The surest test of the reality and sincerity of our belief in Jesus Christ is what we do for Foreign Missions. If we believe in the Incarnation, we must believe in the right of every man, woman and child on the globe to know the Incarnate One as well as we know Him. Just because the heathen world is so far away, our interest in sending there the knowledge of the Glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ is a test of our sincerity and our unselfishness. All sorts of low motives may make us interested at home. Social ambition may prompt men and women to take prominent places in Church life. We may give to local charities and local Church needs hoping for personal return, but what we give for Foreign Missions, we give expecting nothing. Our pledges to double such gifts are therefore a real proof of our earnestness, and failure to make these pledges good will be a damaging proof of insincerity. We shall not keep our promises unless we put into use a method of raising the money. The duplex envelope system has helped wherever it has been tried, and therefore every Church should introduce it at once.

I seem to have begun this address with criticism, but do not think I have any feeling of fault finding. I am too grateful to you all for the unselfish service you have rendered during the past year, and from the bottom of my heart I thank you. Because of your earnestness and devotion our work is in better condition than ever before and it is because of this that I have ventured to urge the possibility of a more aggressive and successful future.

New Workers.

First we welcome with grateful hearts a number of new workers. Miss Edwards, Miss Gale, Dr. James and Miss Newitt have joined us since the last Convocation. Miss Edwards, as Mr. Hersey's assistant at Vernal, as Sunday School superintendent, trained nurse, stenographer and Girls' Friendly Branch secretary, is giving her main gifts to the service of the community with telling effect. Miss Gale is helping the parishes in Salt Lake as parish visitor four days a week, and the East Garfield under Mr. Rice's direction is winning the children to the Sunday School and the women to mothers' meetings. It has seemed best at East Garfield as at Garfield to carry on the work on strictly undenominational lines. Just as the individual to

help a worthy cause must be willing to lay down his life, so must the Church, if it is necessary to win men to Christ, set aside much which we as Churchmen love and value. It is too soon to pronounce the success of the experiment, but I feel that the peculiar situation at East Garfield justified trying it.

Dr. James began her work at White-rocks in the fall and from the start many opportunities to render medical service to both Indians and whites were found. She spent March in Salt Lake and passed her State Board Medical examination so well that she won the praise of her examiners. If the hospital which she needs can be built for \$6,000, Mrs. Thos. J. Emery, of Cincinnati, who last year endowed a bed in St. Mark's Hospital, has intimated that she may give that amount. The architect is now at work on the plans, and Dr. James and Mr. Hersey are making a careful investigation to determine the best site. To our very great regret Deaconess Knepper, after two years of most loving and tactful and successful work at Provo and Springville, because of her father's health, resigned. Miss Newitt, with experience as parish visitor at St. Mark's Cathedral, has undertaken the work and has been confirmed in the position by the Board of Missions.

At present we have no regular system of reports to this Convocation and to the District Board of Missions from the Women Workers of the District, and I suggest that the Committee on the State of the Church, which has given us our present exhaustive form of missionary reports, prepare blank forms for the Women Workers to report quarterly to the Bishop and the District Board of Missions, and annually to Convocation.

We welcome Dean Colladay to the District. Dean Brewster's election to the Episcopate we felt to be an honor to the District as well as to himself and that was partial comfort for losing him. Now that we know what manner of man his successor is we are the more comforted because we are sure that we have gained the help of one who will build up the Mother Church of the District, and will never falter in his interest in the Missions of the District and the Church. He will meet our Utah test, a man cannot qualify in Utah unless he is first, last and all the time a missionary.

Encouraging Reports.

The reports of the parishes and mission will soon be in your hands and I need not go into details. The parishes show growing strength. We have more than held our own in the older mis-

sions, and promising work has been started at Garfield and East Garfield, and work revived at Murray. Mr. Jones has conducted a number of services in Tremonton and has made a most interesting trip through Southwestern Utah. I held the first service of the Episcopal Church at Marysvale.

The reports of our institutions, as you will hear for yourselves, show them to be quite as useful as in the past. St. Mark's Hospital has treated a larger number of patients per day than for number of years and under the management of Mr. Pendergrass has paid expenses and made needed improvements. Miss Lees has now in training the largest number of nurses in the history of the training school. Rowland Hall has not been able to pay running expenses, not because the patronage has fallen off, nor because the school has lost the confidence of the public, but on account of the high cost of living. This compels us to advance the tuition for boarding pupils to \$400 a year and increase the charge to each day pupil \$5.00. During the past year we have had more day pupils and fewer boarders than last year, and I hope you all will recommend Rowland Hall to parents looking for a school of high moral and intellectual standard. Next year Miss Martha Humphrey will be Associate Principal. I trust this year your finance committee will be able to make a careful audit of the books of Rowland Hall. This has not been done for a number of years.

Continued on page 22

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IN MEMORIAM N. B. W. G.

Great heart, farewell! The tide draws outward now,
 And the sun sinks in the triumphant west;
 Thou goest softly on thy last great quest,
 And silence sits on that once instant brow.
 Wreath thee in samite and the green bay bough,
 And enter in where the strong-quiring blest
 Welcome thy note in the great song address
 To Him at whose high shrine thou madest thy vow.
 'Tis dumbness round thy chamber; but above
 Harps are resounding and the clear tones ring,
 And all the trees lean inward through sheer love
 On that high way thou takest towards thy King—
 Knightlike and scathless, by no fear beguiled—
 Who for His eternal blazon chose a child.

W. H.

OBITUARY RESOLUTIONS.

The LATE REV. N. B. W. GALLWEY.

By the Wardens and Vestry of St. Matthew's Church.

The Wardens and Vestry of the Church of St. Matthew, San Mateo, California, desire to place upon record the sense of profound sorrow and personal loss which has come to the parish in the calling away from the scene of his earthly labors, their Rector, the late Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey.

In the six years of his ministry he has left the stamp of his strong personality not only upon the members of the parish, but upon the whole community. Whoever came in contact with him could not fail to recognize his virile manliness; his outright frankness; his fearlessness in expressing his views of what was right, or what was wrong; his intense sympathy for his fellowmen in all their joys and sorrows that made him welcome in every home, not only as the wise pastor, but as the loving friend.

The extension of the parish activities in the hospital, the Nurses' Home and the new Church edifice, brought out prominently his ability as a wise master builder with remarkable business and executive ability, but far more lasting than these outward signs was the influence he exercised upon his people's growth in earnest devotion and in deep spirituality.

By the Woman's Auxiliary, San Mateo.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Matthew, San Mateo, desire to express their deep bereavement in the death of their beloved Rector, the Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey, who from first to last was most deeply interested in its welfare and who by his love for Missions and his brave and constant example has set us an ideal of whole-hearted devotion.

It is therefore,

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to his widow with loving expression of our sympathy for her and her children, in the loss they and we have sustained, and assuring her of our sense of greater responsibility in carrying on the work to which such a man as Mr. Gallwey gave so large a measure of his life and love.

By Red Cross Hospital, San Mateo.

Whereas, The Church of St. Matthew Red Cross Hospital has lost by death, since the last meeting of the Board of Managers, its President, the Reverend Neptune Blood William Gallwey, the Board desires to place on record its appreciation of the services rendered to it from its beginning, by Mr. Gallwey.

He devoted himself, heart and soul, to the welfare of the Hospital, sparing neither time nor thought in caring for its business interests only less than he did for the spiritual good of the patients. We would testify our great respect and affection for him, and our sense of serious loss in his death.

Therefore, be it resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to his widow, with the assurance of our deep sympathy with her and her children in the loss which they and we have met.

The above was passed by a rising vote at a meeting of the Board of Managers held today, June 2, 1910.

By the Board of Missions.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15, 1910.

On the above date, and at the regular monthly meeting of the Board, the following minute was authorized:

Whereas, under the providence of God, the Reverend Neptune Blood William Gallwey, greatly beloved brother, priest of the Diocese of California and member of this Board, was on May 26th taken from our midst to "That rest which remaineth for the people of God;" and

Whereas, this Board has thereby met with a loss which, to our unaided human view, would seem to be irreparable; and

Whereas, our hearts go out to his widow and children and other relatives; Be it

Resolved, That this Board does hereby express its sense of the great loss which has come to the Diocese, and extend its deepest sympathy to the family of our late colleague, praying that God, of His abundant love and mercy, will grant unto them such holy comfort and strength as may stay them in their sorrow; and,

Whereas the missionary work of the church was a cause for which he unremittingly labored, and to which he gave the best efforts of his life; be it also

Resolved, That the Diocese, as a fitting memorial, and one which we believe he would desire most, shall meet its full apportionments for missions; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to his widow, to the clergy, and the parish and mission officers throughout the Diocese.

By Marin County Woman's Auxiliary.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutable wisdom to take to himself the soul of our dear friend and councillor, the late N. B. W. Gallwey, Priest, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew, San Mateo and Dean of the Convocation of San Jose, in the Diocese of California, and

Whereas, We, the women of the Marin County Branches of the Woman's Auxiliary, in common with the whole

Diocese, are most deeply sensible of the loss of a valued friend, a beloved pastor, a faithful priest, and one of our ablest leaders in the extension of Christ's Kingdom; therefore be it

Resolved, That we send a message of sisterly sympathy to his widow in her hour of loneliness and bereavement; assuring her of our prayers that Our Heavenly Father will grant her His holy peace and comfort, and that we join with her in remembering her beloved husband before Almighty God, rendering thanks to Him for the good examples of His saints who have been the choice vessels of His grace, and the lights of the world in their several generations.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

California Branch

Altar Day services in the feast of the transfiguration, Saturday, August 6th, in St. Paul's Church, San Francisco. A full notice will be given in the churches.

As this service is instituted to call to our minds on this Holy Day our privilege of the Altar, and our duty to those who have it not, we remind Auxiliary Branches, Altar Societies or other organizations interested that on this day is due the one dollar to the Altar Fund, asked of all places where the Holy Communion is celebrated in the diocese, and from which, if paid by every congregation, we may erect every year a handsome altar in a new mission. Prompt payment is desirable for all concerned.

After the above service the Auxiliary will assemble for a business meeting. Branches are requested to report what progress is making in the matter of the united offering.

Oregon Branch

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in Grace Memorial Chapel, Portland, on Tuesday, June 14. This new building, which represents the latest parochial enterprise in the diocese, is an attractive shingle structure located in a new section on the east side of the city. Here a considerable congregation has been gathered by the Rev. Geo. B. Van Waters, with whom is now associated the Rev. O. W. Taylor. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop and a very practical sermon from the text "To whom much is given, of him shall much be required," was preached by the Rev. S. M. Dorrance of Ashland. After luncheon, which was served in the basement of the chapel, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Scadding. Gratifying reports were read by the organizing secretary, Mrs. W. A. M. Breck, the diocesan missionary, Miss Caroline P. Sheffield, and the delegates from the several junior and senior parish branches, and brief addresses were made by visitors, including Mrs. D. B. Lyman of Chicago, Mrs. L. P. Fredericks of Shanghai, and the Secretary of the Eighth Department. About 200 ladies were present.

If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what He can make you like.—Charles Kingsley.

We are under bond to make our loving Father known to all our Father's children, wherever they may be found.—Robert E. Speer.

Many people find it so hard to lead a Christian life because they devote so little time to it.

Literature of the Day

The Health of the City. H. Godfrey. Houghton Mifflin, 4 Park St., Boston. \$1.25 net.

The author is an authority on this subject and has produced a book which ought to be of interest to everyone who is interested in the health of a community. It is the result of close study of civic conditions through many years in this country and in Europe, and is the best attainable hand book on this important matter.

The Gospel and the Man. Shailer Mathews. MacMillans, 66 5th Ave., New York. \$1.50.

The Professor of Theology in the Chicago University is well and widely known as a writer of theology. This book aims at showing that the Gospel with its innate power of adjusting itself to every phase of development, to every exigency of individual or of collective life, offers precisely that kind of help which everybody needs for the solution of problems touching the spiritual life and the questions that affect it most closely under modern conditions. There is any amount of vague generalizing about modern conditions we know, and the need of a special Gospel to meet and satisfy them. This simply amounts to asking that a perfectly new Gospel shall be published for each generation. There has always been a succession of modern men and must be to the end, but Christ and His Gospel are for ever born anew in the hearts of the humble minded seekers after Truth. As it has been throughout the centuries gone, so will it be through the ages to come, that the strength of the life of Jesus will be equal to every necessity, however new it may be, and in the end must prevail over everyone of the fads which are mistaken for Faiths by the raw devotees of the last invented substitute for Christianity. They have their day and cease to be, but "brotherhood will expand unceasingly until the Great Day when Jesus shall be supreme, and the successive approaches of the spiritual life towards Him, as its type and Saviour shall have culminated in a social order in which sin shall be crushed, Christlike souls shall constitute the Democracy of the Spirit and God shall be all in all." This is the last sentence of a very able and very spiritual book.

The Twisted Foot. H. M. Rideout. Houghton Mifflin. \$1.20 net.

Novel readers, high principled, self-contained, who can hold in ravening curiosity with bit and bridle and conscientiously but feverishly rush on to the last chapter, will find a splendid opportunity in this book for the exercise of their special Pharisaism, for it sets up a thrilling, palpitating flutter to know everything that is to be known all at once, just as some impatient people would pass from point to point without being bored by intermediate space. But this it not effected by a mere succession of horrors or of wild adventure, but by the skill of the practiced artist, who can make things that are not seem as though they were and galvanize inertness into living force. The readers of previous books by Mr. Rideout will be prepared to find the best of English setting forth a plot that reads thoroughly like a transcript from a long series of might-have-beens. Britishers may be found in every corner of the

earth and as often as not, the reason why of their exile is only known to themselves and the things they do are done on the sole approval of the same isolated authority. Therefore it is that the casual critic and the observer unfortunate in his opportunities, condemn that as unreal, impossible, bungling art, and defective imagination which may be literally and truly a page out of a life or lives. We don't know and don't care to what extent "The Twisted Foot" is based on happenings in Malayan waters and islands. What we do care about is that we have a remarkably good story and one too that depraved beings like the present writer can read a page or two of in the beginning, a few in the middle, then the end, and after that start afresh and read every word. If that is not a test of a good story we would be meekly thankful for enlightenment.

Roman Catholic Opposition to Papal Infallibility. W. J. Sparrow Simpson, Young Churchman Co. \$2.00 net.

Ever since that fateful Roman Council of 1870, when the Decree of Infallibility was passed, with its fine spun definitions and its guarding limitations, in the teeth of an opposition which numbered in its ranks, the finest spirits in the Roman Communion, the protests, murmurs expression of serious and abiding discontent have reached the world outside. Rome is infinitely too clever to keep any laundry of hers in a front street, but in spite of all her care, some of her dirty linen comes to be flaunted in the face of a critical world. The Vatican Council could not keep its secrets. The minutes of its proceedings have, from the first, been buried in the Vatican, but not even the extremest exercise of Papal authority nor all the restrictive devices of the Roman Curia sufficed to burke the fact of bitter opposition to the Infallibility Dogma, and that the rights of the minority were squelched on the remorseless fashion Papal Rome seems to have copied from the Rome that was earlier. All that has been learned about the Council's methods verifies the charge embodied in that query of Newman's so unspeakably pathetic to everyone, who knows what is back of it; "Why should an insolent, aggressive faction be allowed to make the heart of the just sad, whom the Lord

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hath not made sorrowful." This was part of a letter written in perfect confidence to his own Diocesan, the Roman Bishop of Birmingham, and no one knows to this day how it crept out to the light. But it did and it is in itself, a pulverizing indictment of a sham General Council.

Mr. Simpson's book is the most complete history, not merely as the title states, "Roman Catholic opposition to Papal Infallibility," but of well nigh every authoritative opinion touching the dogma from the age of the Fathers to the date of the Council. This of itself would make the book a valuable one. But perhaps the most interesting chapter is that on the Minority, tracing its after history, the process of submission and the refusals to submit. It is all getting to be ancient history in this rapid age, but "Modernism" has blown up the ashes to a glow and the fate of the Anti-Infallibilists has been the fate of Father Tyrrell and will be the lot of his following also until the day comes for a more extended and systematic resistance, as come it surely will. Rome has never learned to yield, those who never yield, infallibly learn the full meaning of defeat. Mr. Simpson's book is a very valuable one and is extremely interesting also.

Service Abroad. Bishop Montgomery. Longman's. 50c net.

The author was once Bishop of Tasmania and is now Secretary to the S. P. G., and has had heaps of experience both of men and things. Although much of the contents was written for other lands than this, there is very much that applies everywhere—even to this Diocese. As for instance "Too many Clergy have never been adult laymen, have no practical knowledge of a layman's difficulties in keeping a rule of life, in finding time for prayer and meditation. Nor have they practical experience of how adult laymen look on religion, and the Church. All who are ordained should be made to understand that they must be ready to go anywhere and do anything. Part of a clergyman's training should be of a business character. Try to have one day off to collect your wits and attune your own mind and soul to still music. Don't be tempted to saunter down the street, pipe in mouth, looking like a cross between a tough and a donkey, all signs of priestly life suppressed. That only offends, never ingratiates. What is needed is first, real humility, absence of all affectation in pose and yet the attitude of a priest." There is plenty more of the same sort which would be good for all us parsons to take to heart, old and young, and live up to.

The Doctrine of the Lord's Supper. V. Dimock. M. A. Longman's. 50c.

When will this weary strife of tongues and of attenuated hairs cease, this Sisyphus toil of rolling stones up hill with no other result than their return? This book consists of two lectures, one to the Islington Clerical Meeting. That gives the point of view, but even that contracted atmosphere seems to have broadened out to a wider horizon. But it seems clear enough that argument on this most sacred subject, and there has been plenty of it, does not promote unanimity and therefore one is driven to ask of such books as Mr. Dimock's—Cui bono?

The Great Assurance. Dr. George A. Gordon, D.D. 50 cents net. Pilgrim Press.

A good book.

Excursions of a Book Lover. F. R. Marvin. Sherman French & Co., Boston. \$1.50.

There is some delightful reading in this book, but there is also not a little that jars and occasionally the guide narrowly escapes being a bore and suggests the charm of solitary excursions. Nor do we care about being taken down a side road to look at something, Dr. Marvin disapproves of merely to listening to censures which are more personal to himself than interesting to his hearers. Nor can we truthfully say that the main lines of his excursions are remarkable either for novelty or interest. Still, when there is no urgency of duty, no haunting worry of undone things and a receptive mood, one may trust to Dr. Marvin's guidance for a pleasant hour or two.

We have received the January, February, March and May numbers of a new periodical from Longman's & Co.—The English Church Review—but through some unfortunate oversight the notice of the three past numbers which came together did not appear. Its writers are very able men, recognized authorities, and each number so far is not only worth the reading but keeping for reference. The Editor says it is to be "devoted entirely to instruction in the Church's Doctrine and History; helping to circulate Catholic ideals, explaining difficulties, answering objections." The price is only 15c a copy—\$1.50 a year.

The Regius, Professor of Hebrew in Cambridge University, publishes a very useful lecture—The Church's Gain from Modern Thought, marking the advance of criticism and the vanishing of many difficulties. Longman's 20c.

The wrongdoer suffers, but those who love him suffer more.

The man who will say a mean thing will sooner or later do one.

The following is not commended as the best form of advertising, but it certainly catches the eye of those who pass the San Francisco shop where it is prominently displayed:

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DISTRICT OF UTAH.

(Continued from Page 18)

When the architect prepared the plans for the new school building he designed a chapel. He placed it between the home building and the school building, thus making what a chapel stands for, the center of the life of the school. We have been unable to build it, greatly as we have felt its need. But now the gift has come from a daughter of her for whom the Hall is named and we hope when the school opens in the fall, the students may worship God in the Virginia Rowland Memorial Chapel. Surely the reverent services of the Church in a beautiful Churchly chapel will leave a strong impress upon the character of our Western girls.

We are indebted to Mrs. Ogilvie again for the Arthur Brooks Library, and through her generosity the most helpful meeting of last January was held. I believe this mid-year gathering of the Clergy ought to be made an annual event, and I shall do my best to make it possible.

The Coming General Convention.

We are to elect one Clergyman and one Layman as our representatives at the General Convention. Though the delegates from a Missionary District have no vote, they are privileged to seats in the Convention and may be present at all its meetings and have full right to take part in the discussions. This year a number of matters of great importance are to come before the Church, two of which, we, as members of a Missionary District, are especially interested in, and I trust you will choose representatives who will be able to go to Cincinnati. Arizona will ask for a Bishop, and a part of California seek to be set apart as a Missionary District. I believe these requests should be granted, provided that the granting of the requests be backed up with liberal appropriations of money so that the missionaries may be paid to work with the Bishop. To send out a Bishop and give him nothing with which to pay helpers is a very doubtful proceeding. Unless a special Bishop means also more money and more workers, the making of new Missionary Districts will not strengthen the Church very much. Yet the Church did this at the last General Convention. The District of Salt Lake was divided among three Bishops and the old appropriation was divided between the three. Fortunately from the Men's Thang Offering gifts to each of the Bishops were made, and as time goes on the Board and friends have added to the inadequate allotment. But surely it should be insisted on that the appointment of a new Missionary Bishop ought to involve not only money for his own salary, but also an appropriation large enough to enable him to pay his staff of workers and carry on a real forward movement.

But even more important is the election of a new Secretary of the Board of Missions, or better still, the re-organization of the Board itself. The members of the present Board are all busy men and they deserve the gratitude of the Church for the time and thought they have given to the affairs of the Board, but they are not able to give either the time or the study the business requires. I have spoken to a number of Western Bishops about this amendment to the present Canon. Make Missionary Bishops ineligible for election to Dioceses and so secure to the district permanent leaders and a settled policy. Retire all Missionary Bishops at the age of 64 on full pay, and so secure to the Districts vig-

orous men able to endure the rather arduous work of the mission field. Make all the Bishops so retired members of the Board, let them live in different parts of the country, let them do the canvassing and campaigning now required of the Missionary Bishops and depend on them as members of the Board for expert testimony. In this way the Board would gain what it lacks—means of raising money and securing workers, and accurate knowledge of the field so that appropriations can be made intelligently.

Canon XIX and the Preamble.

The question of Canon XIX I trust will be crowded out by more important matters. There are five amendments to the Constitution to be finally acted upon. The Preamble to the Constitution, if it is a step to dropping the thirty-nine articles, as it appears to be, I hope it will be ratified. 2. The Canon on Suffragan Bishops will not only relieve the Bishops of the populous Dioceses in their Confirmations, but it will provide racial Bishops for negroes. Such a far-reaching proposal must be carefully considered. 3. The provision for the election of a Presiding Bishop should be agreed to, the present method of the Senior Bishop holding the post being impractical. 4. It seems important to add to Canon law provisions whereby a Presbyter or Deacon may be tried in the Diocese or Missionary District in which an offense is alleged to have been committed by him. And 5. Permission ought to be given to foreign Missionary Bishops, under whose direction the Prayer Book is translated into foreign languages, to make such verbal alterations as local conditions require.

While these matters of Law will occupy of necessity much of the Convention's time, the Gospel will not be forgotten. Slowly, but surely the missionary spirit has won its way. At the Richmond Convention enthusiasm for Missions reached the high water mark and with that example to follow and with the deep impression made all over the Church by the Layman's Missionary Movement and the influence of the great Edinburgh Convention, the Cincinnati Convention will surely inspire the Church to greater services.

But though it is our duty to take an intelligent interest in these proceedings and to pray God to direct, sanctify and govern the Convention in its work by the mighty power of the Holy Ghost that the interests of Christ's Kingdom may be advanced throughout the world, I do not wish to close my address with thoughts of the General Convention. We all of us know that our real duty lies close to us. God has given us work to do in the Missionary District of Utah. We must with all the power of our bodies, our minds, our hearts, our spirits, bring Christ into the lives of our fellow citizens. Where they are ignorant, we must teach them the truth, where they are superstitious we must lead them into the light, where they are evil we must offer them Christ's power for righteousness, where they are sad and dispirited we must bring them the peace that passeth understanding and the love that never faileth, where they are careless and worldly we must show them life's real values. "Who is sufficient for these things?" Thank God it is only our self sufficiency which keeps us from His strength, and that when the sense of our unworthiness teaches how to be abused, there will come to us the confidence that "we can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us."

A class of four has been graduated from the Rowland Hall School for Girls, the commencement exercises being held in St. Mark's Cathedral. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Bishop Funston, of Idaho. The diplomas were presented by Bishop Spalding. Of the prizes, Miss Bertha Norton, of the Junior Class, received the gold medal for the most conscientious work in the piano department; and Miss Beulah Behle was awarded the Bishop Leonard Gold Medal—the most prized of all. The programme, arranged for what is known as "Senior evening," was a select one, containing five musical numbers and four essays.

Bishop Funston preached on June 5th to the Girls' Friendly Society.

Bishop Spalding left on the 13th for a few weeks' trip into the Uintah Indian reservation.

The Bishop of Long Island, in his convention address criticising the many deviations from Prayer Book authority which he had observed, held that "we are overloading our services with music; we have too many hymns, and the time taken up in repeating stanza after stanza, without adding one new thought, or with long-drawn anthems, might better be employed in saying the disused Litany or reading the neglected Epistle and Gospel. The strength of the Church in the past has been in emphasizing the Church's year, but in too many of our parishes the people hear the Gospel for the day only once a month and are in danger of losing the great teaching power of the ritual year. The use of the ante-Communion service, even when the Holy Communion is not to follow, has the sanction of the Prayer Book, and Choral Matins does not seem to me enough for the great service of Sunday."

In a bulletin issued May 26th by the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, the statement is made that nearly forty-five years must elapse before sufficient hospital accommodations can be provided for all the indigent consumptives in the United States.

Although over 7,000 beds in hospitals, sanatoria, camps, and wards for tuberculosis patients were established last year, there are fully 300,000 indigent consumptives who ought to be placed in such institutions, and there is a total of only 22,720 beds in the entire country. On May 1st, 1909, there were 15,244 beds for consumptives and 294 institutions. The annual report of the National Association shows an increase of 99 institutions and 7,500 beds.

Judge Grosscup, of Chicago, in a recent address, analyzed the influences that had acted as leaven to the public conscience of the day, and he said that the Church was really its creator.

"The Church," the judge went on, "is a powerful lever. It is in touch with human life; it deals with daily affairs and with our national life. Like the regulator that keeps electric lights steady and bright, the Church controls with unceasing power and grasp the great, throbbing life of the nation. The Church is the disciplinarian of public conscience."

The love that "suffereth long and is kind" is not the love of self.

Proceedings of the Board of Missions

At its stated meeting of June 14th the treasurer reported that a further gain in contributions during the month of \$8,000, or a gain of \$43,000 on June 1st of this year as compared with the corresponding date last year. The total receipts applying upon appropriations to the first instant were \$715,710.18.

With regard to the Lenten offering for twelve weeks after Easter, the treasurer reported that, up to June 11th, there was received from 3,774 Sunday Schools \$128,704.13, an average of \$34.10 per school. During the same length of time last year we received from 3,679 Sunday Schools \$133,072.28, an average of \$36.17 per school.

The treasurer submitted a communication that he had received from the Bishop of Maine relinquishing further appropriation to his diocese from this Board after September 1st next. Whereupon there were adopted two resolutions, one addressed to the bishop on motion of the treasurer and the other on the recommendation of the Committee on Domestic Missions intended for the diocese, as follows:

"Resolved, That the grateful thanks of the Board of Missions be extended to the Right Rev. Robert Codman, D. D., and to the Diocese of Maine for their recent action."

"That the Board highly appreciates the action of the Diocese of Maine, as communicated by its bishop, in relinquishing all assistance, and congratulates them upon the progress which this step indicates, especially in view of the fact that the Diocese of Maine pays its full missionary apportionment."

A letter was received from the Rev. John R. Harding, D. D., of Utica, N. Y., who at the conference last autumn was nominated as secretary of the Second Department, stating that circumstances now were such that he was able to accept the nomination. Whereupon, by vote of the Board, he was elected to such position and the necessary appropriations were made.

Permission was given to a member of the family of the late Miss Cornelia Jay to place a memorial tablet in the outer room of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Church Missions House.

From information received from Bishop Rowe it was learned that he had started for the interior of Alaska, where he expects to visit the stations of St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Allachaket, and Nome. A letter was received from Deaconess Sabine, dated Circle, April 15th, calling attention to the fact that she first left New York for Alaska in 1894 and that all the intervening years had brought her great happiness. She returns thanks that God has honored her for so many years as a missionary in Alaska. At the request of Bishop Rowe the Rev. George Edward Renison, lately of San Francisco, was appointed to take charge of the work at Juneau.

The Rev. Dr. Pott conveyed to the Board the following striking piece of information which he had just received from China:

"You will be gratified to know that in the new regulations issued by the Joint Board of Examiners of the Scottish Universities for the preliminary examination in arts and science they have put St. John's on a par with our English universities, and in Clause IX., under exam-

inations which exempt from the preliminary examination, appears 'Examinations comprised in the Arts Curriculum of the St. John's University, Shanghai, taken and passed by graduates in Arts (B. A.) of that university.'"

It was noted that on St. John Baptist's Day, the Bishop of Cape Palmas will have completed twenty-five years in the episcopate and forty-eight years' service as a missionary in Liberia. Permission was given to the Bishop to take his wife to Germany for medical attention.

The Rev. Garretson W. Gibson, D. D., for many years a missionary of this Board and sometime president of the Republic of Liberia, died at Monrovia on April 26th, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was ordained by Bishop Payne on January 15th, 1854.

At the request of the Bishop of Porto Rico Miss Una F. Dudley, of St. James' Parish, Long Branch, N. J., was appointed as a missionary nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Ponce.

In accordance with the desire of the Bishop of Honolulu Miss Sarah Jane Simpson was appointed as a missionary teacher in his district.

At the request of the Bishop of the Philippine Islands Miss Lillian M. Owen, of New York, was appointed a missionary nurse in the University Hospital, Manila, in the room of Miss Freese, resigned.

The resignation of Miss Mary W. Roper as teacher in the Mary Josephine Hooker Memorial School, Mexico City, was accepted to take effect on August 31st.

Miss Emily L. Ridgely, Deaconess, was appointed as a missionary to Hankow at the instance of Bishop Roots. She will proceed to the field with her brother later in the summer. Miss Ruth Kent, whose appointment was announced last month, has been compelled to decline acceptance of it on account of family reasons which have recently developed.

The appointment by the Bishop of Cape Palmas of the Rev. Robert Z. Johnstone, a West Indian and a recent graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity School, was approved; it being understood that he would spend six months in the United States, awaiting priest's orders, before proceeding to Africa. The resignation of Miss Ruth Margaret Dodge as an assistant at the Girls' Training Institute, Bromley, was accepted to date from May 1st.

A PROPOSED GENERAL BOARD OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Joint Commission of the General Convention on Sunday School Instruction, in session at the Church Mission House, New York City, on Wednesday, May 18th, Bishop Talbot in the chair, framed the following canon for presentation to the General Convention in October next at Cincinnati, Ohio. It is as follows:

1. There shall be a General Board of Religious Education, the purpose of which shall be the unification and development of the Church's work of religious instruction, especially through the Sunday School, under the Constitution and Canons of the General Convention.

2. The Board shall be composed of the Presiding Bishop, seven other Bishops elected by the House of Bishops, and seven Presbyters and seven Laymen elected by the House of Deputies triennially at the meeting of the Gen-

eral Convention; and two members elected by each of the Department Conventions hereinafter provided for.

3. The Presiding Bishop shall be, ex-officio, the President, and shall call the first meeting of the Board, at which eleven shall be a quorum. The Board shall elect a Vice-President, a General Secretary, and a Treasurer, and such other officers as it deems necessary.

4. There shall be organized in each Missionary Department a Sunday School Convention, auxiliary to this Board. Each Convention shall be composed of the Bishops officially resident within the Department, and five delegates from each Diocese and Missionary District within such Department. Each Convention, Council, or Convocation shall elect its own delegates, or provide for their election by the official Sunday School Organization of the Diocese.

5. Within one year after the Canon takes effect the President of each Missionary Department shall summon the delegates of the Sunday School Convention to meet for the purpose of organization. Thereafter each Department Convention shall meet as it shall provide.

6. Each Department Convention shall have power: (a) To effect and provide for its own organization. (b) To elect a Department Secretary, who shall work under the direction of the Board; with the right to attend all meetings of the Board with the privileges of the floor, but without the right to vote. (c) To promote the holding of meetings in the interest of the Sunday School, and to take all such measures to foster religious education within the Department as are consistent with the Constitution and Canons of the General Convention, and of the Dioceses or Missionary Districts within the Department.

7. This Board shall be authorized to receive contributions for the prosecution of its work.

8. Each Department Convention shall make an annual report to the Board of its work. And the Board shall make a triennial report to each General Convention.

9. This Canon shall take effect immediately.

AN APPORTIONMENT OF MEN.

The suggestion originating with Bishop Brent that an apportionment not only of money, but of men should be made upon the church has met with an interesting response. Certain of our seminaries are moving in the matter, and we hope that the project may be carried out and the number of clergy needed in the mission fields assessed upon the seminaries. It is cause for encouragement that the young men whom the church is rearing for her ministry can seriously propound such a plan—that these, who alone can do the work and answer the call, believe that "there is now an unprecedented opportunity to begin a movement which may profoundly change the whole missionary situation at home and abroad."

The appeal of Liberia for the help of the United States in setting her internal and boundary difficulties has been favorably passed upon by the commissioners and approved by the President in a message to Congress.



General Church Work



The Diocese of Kentucky, embracing the western part of the State, now reports 5,700 communicants.

The Missionary district of Oklahoma is asking to be divided into two districts. Both in area and population reason is found for such request.

Bishop Gailor, of the Diocese of Tennessee, reports the reception of 58 persons from the Roman Catholic Church during the past year.

Fifty thousand dollars has been forwarded to Tokyo to pay for the land which Bishop McKim was authorized to purchase for St. Paul's College.

The convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio has taken measures looking to a change of the name of the Diocese to that of "Cincinnati."

About a million dollars has been left to the Cathedral of the Diocese of Washington as an endowment fund, in the will of the late John A. Kassan.

The Diocese of Maine has relinquished its annual grant of \$1,500 from the General Board of Missions, determined to sustain its own diocesan missionary work, and meet its apportionment for general missions, too.

The Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio in speaking of the generally prosperous condition of the Churches under his care, stated in his late convention address that the confirmations this year, numbering 1,084, considerably exceeded the average of previous years.

Trinity Parish, New York City, is busy putting its many houses in such condition as to be beyond criticism, as fast as the long leases expire and they come within the control of the Vestry. As a usual thing they are torn down and new ones of an entirely different character are erected.

The Catechetical School in Hankow, completed in January of last year, is reported already full to overflowing. It was supposed that the building would be adequate for years to come, but so greatly is God blessing our work in Hankow that fifty-five men from six of China's eighteen provinces are already enrolled.

The Rev. Joseph Anastasi, who has been in charge of the Italian Mission of the Presbyterian Church at Calumet, Mich. (Diocese of Marquette), has resigned his work and applied to the Bishop of the Diocese to be admitted to Holy Orders. He will probably take up work among his own people under Bishop Williams.

The convention of the Diocese of Central New York, held in May, passed the following resolution: "Resolved that this convention desires to place itself on record as favoring such legislation as will lead to the adoption of a legal title to our Church that will adequately set forth to the world her claims to be a true branch of the Holy Catholic Church."

The men of the different parishes in the city of New Orleans are falling in line with their fellow Churchmen all over the country in giving time and money to the extension of Christ's Kingdom. The outlook is that most of the parishes will this year meet their apportionment to Domestic and Foreign Missions, due largely to the stimulus of the Laymen's Missionary meeting held here some few months ago.

The Bishop of Pittsburgh reports over 900 persons confirmed in his Diocese during the last convention year. Action was taken by the convention lately held looking to the division of the Diocese, forming a new diocese consisting of thirteen counties in the northwestern corner of the State, now comprising the Archdeaconry of Erie. A sufficient endowment fund seems to be in prospect, including \$37,980.60 from the funds of the old Diocese.

The Diocese of North Carolina, now embracing only the central portion of the State, had over 500 confirmations during the last year. The convention this year was held in the small town of Winston, in connection with the consecration of a beautiful new Church, and the next convention is to be held at Rocky Mount, where there is a parish of 200 communicants. The Diocese has considerably more than met its missionary apportionments and has increased its Bishop's salary to \$3,000 a year.

Bishop Woodcock of the Diocese of Kentucky, in his convention address, laid special stress on "this year's marked activity amongst the laity in the cause of Missions, and the recent marvelous growth in the earnest desire for the realization of our Master's prayer for unity. The time," said the Bishop, "has passed when a Christian man apologizes for Missions. The day has come when a Christian Man who is not praying and working for Missions must first explain why, and then apologize for calling himself a Christian man."

The mines of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan have attracted large numbers of the peasant class of Italians, many of whom are adherents of the Garibaldi party in their native land. These are out of harmony with the Roman Church, and consequently practically unchurched. Many of them declare that they want the Catholic Church without the Pope. They are lovers of ceremonial, and deferential to properly commissioned authority, otherwise they would not have submitted so long to papal oppression in Italy.

Here are some facts reported from St. Paul's College, Tokyo, which are worth pondering: Eighty-one men graduated at its last commencement; 25 per cent were Christians and as many more will soon be baptized; 6 were candidates for the ministry; 600 men have been graduated within the last twelve years. The present enrollment is 723 and only the tremendous problem presented by lack of space prevents a great increase. St. Paul's has been asking the church for \$200,000 in order that it may keep on with its work, and it has as yet only received \$35,000.

The Rev. Mr. Gilman, who with his wife was driven out of Changsha in the riots of April 15th, writes that the buildings in which our mission was conducted remains standing, though the contents were utterly destroyed. The local unrest continues and it will be impossible to resume work there immediately.

The diocese of South Carolina set an admirable example at its recent convention by passing a resolution directing that hereafter the offerings on Easter Day throughout the diocese shall be devoted, one-half to general missions and one-half to negro work within the diocese. Thus for the first time is a diocesan canon passed whereby the offerings on the Feast of the Resurrection are devoted to absolutely unselfish ends. The good example of South Carolina should find many imitators.

The churchmen present at the missionary congress in Chicago, meeting as a body, have addressed a message to the men of the church in which they affirm that upon every churchman rests a four-fold responsibility for the parish, the diocese, the nation and the world, and also outlining an adequate policy whereby this responsibility may be met. This declaration has been freely published in all the church periodicals, and may be had in leaflet form, in quantities, by addressing the Corresponding Secretary, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

The district of Hankow in its second annual conference established a missionary society patterned upon that of the general church where all the baptized are members. These new-made Chinese Christians propose themselves to begin missionary operations in the Prefecture of Si-nan Fu, which evidently offers admirable missionary ground. A writer says: "It is a country of great natural beauty, but the people are indolent and unprogressive, probably because sodden with opium."

Since the division of the Diocese of North Carolina and the setting apart of the Atlantic counties as the new Diocese of East Carolina, the latter has grown from 4,299 communicants to over 5,000, the number of Clergy from 28 to 32, the annual confirmations from 284 to 403, and contributions for Diocesan Missions from \$1,090.70 to \$3,005, and for general Missions from \$2,450 to about \$4,000 annually, besides the expense of supporting its Bishop and meeting other diocesan expenses. "Such facts," said Bishop Strange, "gave them a right to take courage, thank God, and press forward." The Laymen's Missionary Movement he regarded "as the most impressive and encouraging religious movement of our day. Through it laymen are getting a clearer vision of Christ and His work, and with few exceptions our Bishops, Clergy and Laity are active in it." There has been a venture toward something like the California House of Churchwomen in East Carolina, only it is called "The Women's Auxiliary and Parochial Society," and its members are representatives from the Women's societies of whatever nature throughout the Diocese. It meets at the same time and place as the Diocesan convention, and has proven a great success.

A CIVIC MISSIONARY.

It is the policy of our paper to adhere pretty strictly to topics of Church missionary interest and to leave matters of other interest for discussion in other columns. But there is such a thing as civic missionary need and we feel it will not be much of a departure after all for us to note a signal instance both of the challenge and the encountering of such a missionary need that is part of recent history of San Francisco. People who act in darkness have seen a great light. A case of municipal "sleeping sickness" found a competent diagnosis. A Gospel of official pluck proclaimed civic redemption.

There is supposed to be a strong arm of the law against prizefights. But over that arm, so far as San Francisco is concerned, paralysis has been creeping for some time. Promoters of those lucrative events have been wise about this and done about as they pleased. The law has been something of a joke to them if not to the officials who are sworn to enforce it. Some city officials have even tried to pose as humorists by cheap attempts at badgering worthy citizens who have appeared before them in a dignified if indignant protest. Others have avowed an inability to find any arm of the law at all. Still others have found it tied up in a string, while others could not for one moment suppose that Mr. Jeffries or Mr. Johnson, or their fellow peace commissioners, would indulge in a vulgar prizefight. No, they were only going to get the whole sporting world to see and wager big money upon the most child-like and bland taps with boxing gloves, and the law rather approves that sort of thing, you know. Of course no one would wish to interfere with such a pastime of the gentle heavyweights. And then: but don't mention it, it means dollars to the city and to all concerned.

Then came in a strong arm that was not bandaged, not in a sling, nor paralyzed and many things happened when an official, who believes it was his duty not to palaver, but to wield it, appeared on the scene in the person of the Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of California. More's the pity that if any city official of San Francisco aimed at this world-wide honor the public does not know of it, and tardy explanations now have their humorous as well as pathetic interest. But the situation was saved and nobly saved by the chief official of the State, and shiftings and subterfuges were brushed aside. If we mistake not history will treat it as one of the most memorable acts of any Governor of California, with those elements of conviction, courage and promptness that belong to doing the right thing at the right time. Of course it opens up against the Governor the usual passing diatribes, absurd misrepresentations of motive, rash judgments and all the rest. But these need not and probably do not disturb him. The truth of the whole matter is, and this is likely to be remembered, that he has saved San Francisco from a disgrace that none of her own immediate officials seemed to realize or repudiate. In so doing he has shown the sort of civic and official spirit that amounts to a missionary spirit rousing to a new sense of responsibility any in our time and country disposed to be lax in the enforcement of the law of the land. It ought to add new fervor and faith to the petition embodied at the last revision in that Prayer in the Prayer Book for all in civic authority, which we constantly use for "The Governor of this State."

W. F. N.

THE CHURCH IN EASTERN OREGON.

By J. N. B.

(The Third Decade, 1888-97).

The Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton, was the first mission to relinquish outside assistance, and in 1889 it became a self-supporting parish and at once began raising money to build a stone Church, the cornerstone of which was laid November 9, 1897. The Rector, Rev. Wm. E. Potwine, was also in charge of All Saints Church, Weston, and held services at Athena, Arlington (Alkali), and at Heppner, "where every single visit cost a night right of but little less than 400 miles," he also extended his ministrations to the Wallowa Valley, Fossil, Prineville, Hay Creek, Cross Keys, Bake Oven, Linkville, Wood River and the Klamath Agency, where in 1893 he and Bishop Morris carried a magic lantern as a gift to the Indian school, "which proved a great source of pleasure and instruction to those people—adults and children both."

In 1890 St. Paul's Church, The Dalles, became the second self-supporting parish. The Clergy ministering were Rev. John C. Fair (1887-8), Rev. Eli D. Sutcliffe (1889-94), Rev. Joshua N. T. Goss (1896-7), and Rev. Joseph DeForest (1897-99), occasional services being held also at Tygh Valley, Cascade Locks, Hood River and Umatilla.

St. Peter's Mission, La Grande, became the third parish (1895); the Church was moved from the old town to its present site and a recess chancel and vestry room were added. The resident Clergymen were Rev. F. B. Ticknor (1891-92), and Rev. Harmon C. St. Clair (1895-96), at other times it was under the charge of the Clergyman at the Cove. Services were held at Hilgarde and Island City.

Cove and Union were under the charge of Rev. W. R. Powell (1884-91), Rev. Arthur Rooney (1892-3), and Rev. Henry Harris (1895-1902); a choir room was built and the Rectory was enlarged at Cove.

The main building of Ascension School, Cove, was destroyed by fire July 1893, and another building was fitted up for a day school, the balance from the insurance being invested for a permanent endowment.

At Baker City extensive improvements were made, making it practically what it is today, and a new rectory was built in 1892. The clergymen were Rev. Joshua N. T. Goss (1888-90), Rev. Isaac Dawson (1892-94), Rev. Joseph DeForest (1895-6), and Rev. Harmon C. St. Clair (1897).

The Missions in the John Day Valley were under the charge of the clergy at Baker. St. Thomas Church, Canyon City, was consecrated in 1889, and the Rectory was sold "as a nucleus of an endowment." Services were also held at John Day City, Long Creek, Monument, Dayville, Granite and Prairie City, where a fund was started "to build a chapel, the first contribution having been made by a lady of Greensboro, Alabama."

In the Wallowa Valley services were held at Elgin, Enterprise, Joseph and Wallowa City, Mr. Harris, of Cove, reporting that at one visitation "there was fifteen inches of snow on the ground, and the thermometer marked twenty degrees below zero."

In a very strong charge to his convention the Bishop of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Anderson, dwelt upon "Love of Brotherhood," in connection with any consideration of Church unity. Here is just one paragraph from it:

"Do Christian men of the present day

really desire unity? You Broad Churchmen, who talk more about it than anybody else, are you not a little squeamish lest a unity that embraced all Catholic Christendom would be broader than you are, more orthodox than you are, less latitudinarian than you are? You High Churchmen, who pray for unity more than others, are you not a little fearful that a unity that embraced the spiritual forces of Protestantism would be broader than you are, more evangelical than you are, less 'attitudinarian' than you are? You Protestants, who pretend that you have unity already while you propagandize your rival organizations, are you not somewhat afraid that a unity that took in the whole Christian world would call upon you to embrace principles that you have abandoned and make you more Catholic than you are, less Protestant than you are? You Romanists, who claim that there can be no unity apart from the Pope, are you not quite sure that if perchance the non-Roman Christian world were to go over to you, the infusion would make you more Catholic than you are, more Christian than you are, less Roman than you are? Do we really desire Unity? Can we humble our pride, bury our prejudices, and confess our shame? Can we feel and show the larger love?"

Bishop McKim writes from Tokyo, May 10, 1910:

"Cablegrams may have told you of the great fire at Aomori, which has destroyed the two-storied building used as Church and Parish House and in which Miss Bristowe housed her kindergarten.

"All the Christians except two were 'burned out' and the distress among the 35,000 sufferers is pitiable; it is a great mercy that summer instead of winter is approaching. What would those houseless and starving multitudes have done had this happened two months earlier, with the keen winds from Siberia piercing them and several feet of snow on the ground?

"We are doing all we can to help, and have issued appeals through the press, not for our own people, but for general relief.

"We had an insurance equal to the original cost of our building, but prices have so advanced in fifteen years that we cannot rebuild the same structure for less than double the amount. The Christians having lost everything will find it a struggle to continue their weekly contributions, and can do nothing towards rebuilding.

"We want, if possible, to build Church and Parish House separately; will not the Church at home help us to build the Church if we take the responsibility for the Parish House? We can build a brick Church for \$7,500.

"It is a pleasure to repeat that Miss Bristowe is safe and her house one of the few untouched by the fire. Our Deacon, who lived in the parsonage which burned with the Church, saved all his belongings with the exception of his kitchen furniture.

Bishop Spalding, of Utah, in his address to the convocation of his district, speaking of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, said the surest test of the reality and sincerity of our belief was what we did for Foreign Missions. All sorts of low motives might make us interested at home. Here was the test of sincerity and unselfishness.



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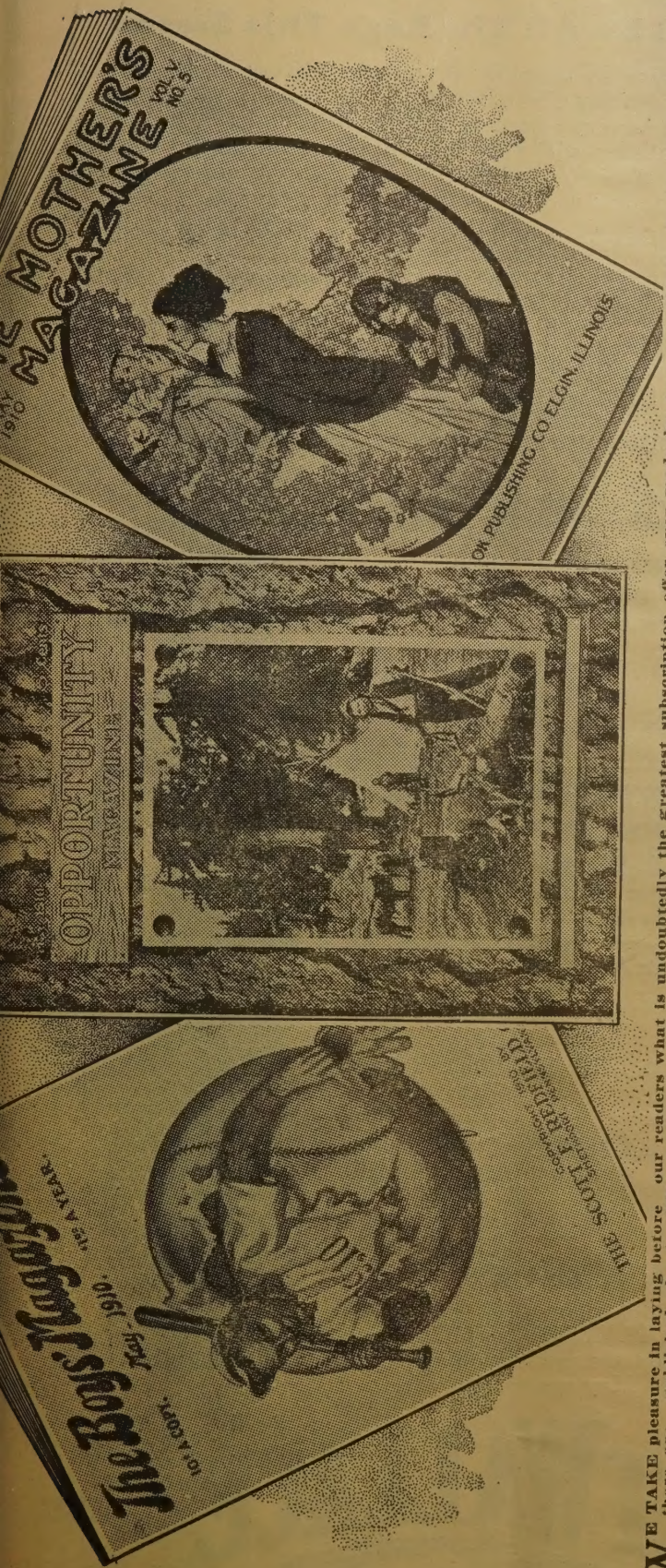
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